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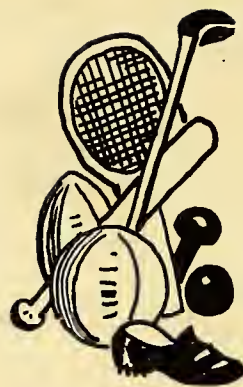


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Junior-Senior

April 5 '57



Sports



Beauty Contest

March 5, '57

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Football Banquet

December 13, '56

Graduation

May 28, '57



Homecoming





Junior and Senior Class Plays

February 22^{and}
March 29, '57



A F S Exchange Students



September 21, '56



Twirp Dance

March 22, '57

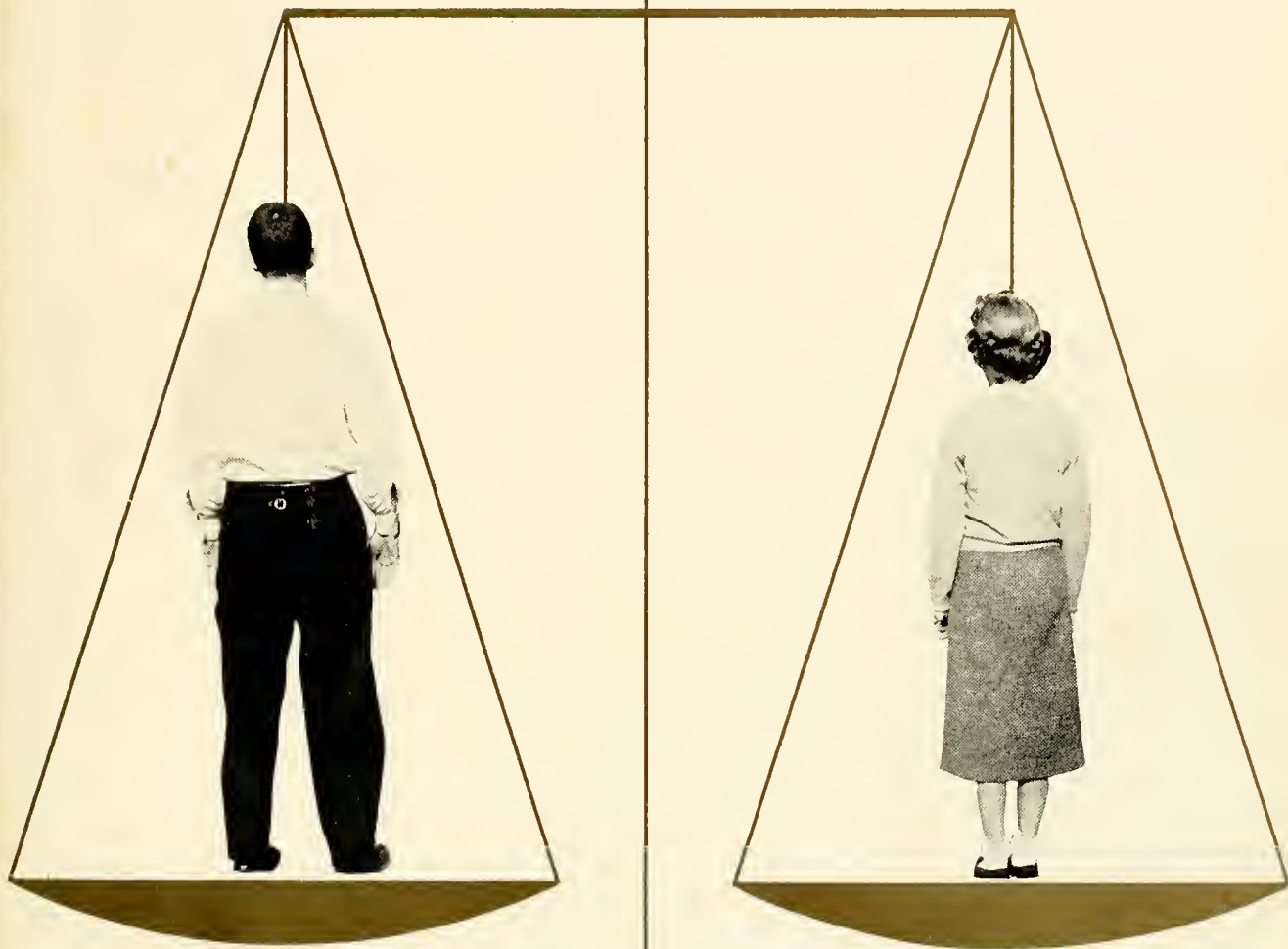


Polio Vaccine Days



P T A Fashion Show

March 15 '57



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Balance..

Our school is the gate-way to life, with its students needing the necessary academic studies to fit them for that road.

These academic lessons are supplemented with sports, and club or organizational work, as well as honors which go to the deserving ones. Such a plan is designed to build well-rounded citizens.



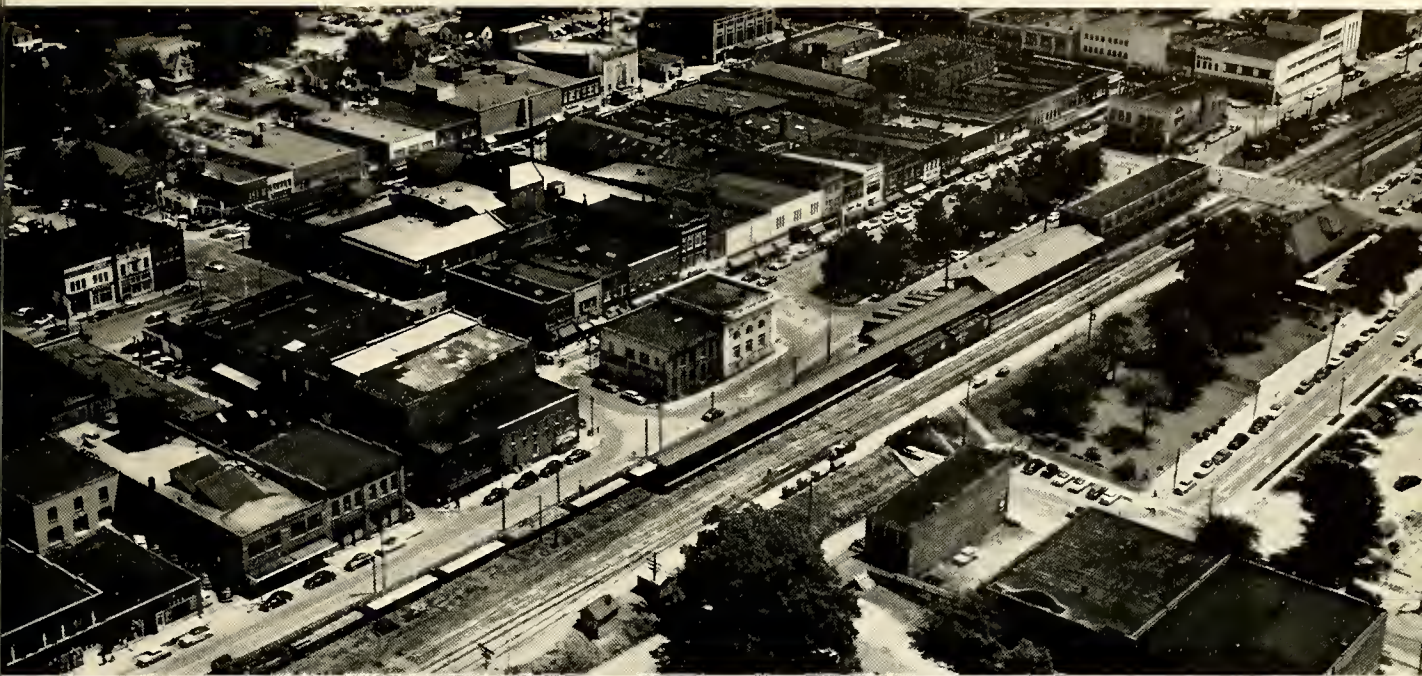
Hickory's water tower.

Barbara Trawick and Loretta Duncan eye their frog with apprehension as they summon up nerve to begin the dissection.



S. I. P. A. conventioners Brent Drum, Bettie Reid Walton, Carol Moody, and Elaine Lawson enjoy ice cream and Bermuda shorts.





Hickory—Center of manufacturing, business, and culture in Catawba County.



The school meets the faculty as Student Body President Jimmy Poovey talks with Principal W. D. Cottrell.

Classes turn into "Log periods" when that book arrives from the printer, and here Jimmy Frye, Carroll Bolick and Brent Drum pore over their copies.





HHS—Link Between

Left . . . The addition of two annexes to this main post office in Hickory shows the city's growth.



General Electric's new plant near Hickory, which may provide occupation for students and parents, is an example of new industry locating in this area.



This cannon is a symbol of Union Square, around which revolve business and Saturday night dating traffic.



Home and Community

Serving the city by training its students in the ways of knowledge and citizenship, Hickory High is alike served by the city. With her students entering the business and professional world, the doors of Hickory's businesses may be opened to them. Hickory's churches, Community Center, or parks offer inspiration and recreation to HHS'ers. The city hall, Post Office, airport, banks, factories, public utilities, and others give their services to the students and people of Hickory.

At HHS the academic studies retain a balance between language, math, science, social studies, physical training, and special courses. Sports come in varied forms to be played in all seasons. Ranging from staff work during school to group work after school, the activities for students also provide diversity.

Using a student as a scale and placing the academic courses of Hickory High in one hand, and the sports, activities, and honors in the other, one finds the student evenly balanced. Thus the student fits into the city scheme, and is well-rounded himself.



Above right . . . Several homemaking students work on various projects, which are stored in convenient, new tote trays.

Right center . . . Faculty minstrel-makers seem to enjoy Mrs. Kathryn Lackey's costume and blues singing.

Right . . . With an exam coming up, Gail Pitts and Gail Cordell try to absorb both notes and food at a magazine party.



The apparent elation of the familiar HHS crowd seems to foretell the outcome of an early game in the season.



Hyalyn Porcelain exemplifies the growth of Hickory's business with its bright, new addition.



Judy Smith and Hannah Abernethy raise "Old Glory," displaying their school spirit.



Catawba Valley Camera Club members snap Harriet Hafer, Rose Mary Hardy, Carol Moody, LaVon McCurry, and Margaret Ann Rhymes to close their evening workshop at HHS.

Many students seek more advanced learning at Hickory's Lutheran college, Lenoir Rhyne.



Pat Ullman pays for her lunch after a wait in the "long grey line."



"Larry, why didn't you take that picture?" asks Harriet Hafer, as Harriet Smith types and Mrs. Stafford works with another Log member.



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Developing Future Citizens

From courses of aesthetic quality to those designed solely to educate the mind, Hickory High looks to the future. The students who are today mere students may one day be industrial, political, or professional giants and need



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Through Balanced Schooling

the basic knowledge plus balanced activities to start them toward their goals. In their learning and doing they are taught good sportsmanship and good citizenship, which should be initial in preparing them as the citizens of tomorrow. In this annual, the staff has endeavored to bring to its reader-audience the various ingredients that go to make up and train these future citizens.



Judy Euliss gets a book from her locker—the catch-all for a student's coat, books, snacks and projects—and it's in constant use.



Jim Martin, Henry Harrison, and George Earl Davis investigate the newly acquired electric mimeograph machine.

Miss Jane Burns sighs ardently at Coach Jim Garrett's serenading in "W. D.'s Ball."





Dedication

To one whose constant school spirit, friendly smile, and guiding hand have become a part of the school and encourages students to strive for higher goals, who always finds time to help her students—past or present—and seeks the admirable side of all those with whom she comes in contact, we wish to express our gratitude. To one for whom we never mind walking through rain or sun to get our projects done, we the students of Hickory High School dedicate this 1956-57 HICKORY LOG to Mrs. Kathryn Lackey.

The Guiding Hands to Balanced Work

Faculty members plan, prepare, and present the academic studies with which students are so familiar. In addition all teachers advise some organization or extra activity.

Records on students and faculty come by

the dozens to be kept by the secretaries. Taxpayers' money must be used within the school budget, and much clerical work must be done. Thus faculty and administration may well be called "the keepers of the balance."

Mr. Harold Hewitt, secretary of the city school system, makes quick fingers fly over the typewriter keys.

School secretary, Mrs. Cere Helton, takes one of her daily calls from the parent of an absent student.

Mrs. Helen Klasset, secretary to Superintendent Hamilton, busies herself at the adding machine.

Hickory High's competent dietitian, Mrs. Everette Miller, serves Jimmy Frye a bowl of soup.





MR. W. S. HAMILTON

SCHOOL BOARD

Selecting teachers, principals, and the superintendent is but one of the School Board's duties. This board of seven men is elected every four years by taxpayers and parents.

They serve to guide and direct the administration of the Hickory school system, and help supply the schools with needed equipment and additions. Each year more advancements and improvements are chosen and made into realities by this Board of Education. Even now plans are being formulated for a new junior high.



MR. W. D. COTTRELL

SUPERINTENDENT

Versatile and capable, Superintendent of Hickory City Schools W. S. Hamilton has made many improvements for the schools, such as the High School addition and accrediting of all city schools.

Graduate of Duke University, he has been teacher, coach, principal, and is in his sixth year as superintendent. Civic leader, too, he is a member of the Kiwanis Club and First Methodist Church.

CLARENCE G. HOWARD



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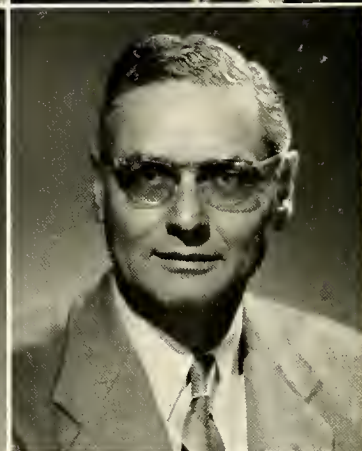
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PRINCIPAL

Understanding and enthusiastic in his work, Principal W. D. Cottrell celebrates his twenty-fourth year as principal. By guiding students and activities, he assures that each student reaches

his graduation day well-rounded and well-educated. Graduate of V. P. I. and Appalachian, he continually strives to improve the buildings, equipment, and general atmosphere of Hickory High.



Mrs. Trudy Harris, Mrs. Ruby Carson, Miss Nancy Usrey, and Miss Jane Burns plan research schedules.

Study Planned by English Teacher's Council

No one escapes the English class, and a program for all is prepared by the English Teacher's Council, eight teachers strong. Discussion ranges from vocabulary lists to "W. D.'s Dark Town Strutter's Ball," a financial project starring the faculty.

Variety greets the sophomores as they buckle down to *Silas Marner*, *Julius Caesar*, an extensive study of short stories, and the rudiments of grammar.

Juniors cut their first research teeth, become Poe followers, worry over final tests on spelling demons, and concentrate on verbals and clauses in grammar.

Rounding out their English career, seniors concentrate on English literature—from *Canterbury Tales* to Churchill's speeches, a grammar review, and creative writing. For outside reading they explore the novels of such favorites as Brontë and Thackeray.

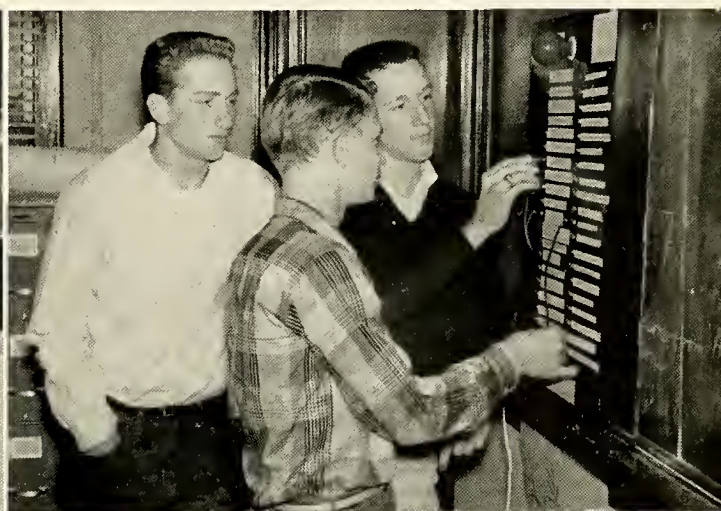
From Synonyms to Shakespeare

Final touches are added to the bulletin board by Miss Burns with the help of Martha Watts.

Diligent work by Gail Pitts, Gail Cordell, Gracie Whisnant and Revonda Robinson goes into their study of "The World's Languages."

Wayne Price, Carroll Bolick, and Hoyle Anderson experiment with Mrs. Stafford's quotation-author board.

Research papers set wheels awhirling in many a brain. These girls are looking up references in the library.



Science Enlightened by Visual Aids

Hickory High's science department is well-known across the state for its visual aids and teaching methods, and in this field its seniors have averaged high above the national median score.

Leaf, flower, and insect collections comprise the year's main projects in biology, and an additional number of Gray's Manuals obtained this year are a great help to students in plant and animal classifications.

This year chemistry and physics are being taught in new, better-equipped surroundings. The physics class (composed of all boys) studies mechanics, laws of nature, heat, sound, and electricity. Important in chemistry is the study of the atom and structure of matter.

New equipment, from a dishwasher to a silver tea service, makes the enlarged homemaking department one of the most practical and attractive units in the school.

Lab equipment is examined by Mrs. Elizabeth Reese, Miss Margie Barringer, and Mrs. Kathryn Lackey.





Teaching etiquette is an important part of Mrs. Carolyn Brawley's home-making course.

While Carol Moody records the results, Hannah Abernethy smiles as the first step of their experiment is completed.

"Just pull out the head and whack!" instructs Scottie Sue Gadd to Virginia Fennell, as Alice Matheson watches the poor grasshopper.

Brenda Gamble seems a little startled when Miss Barringer removes part of "Oscar's" insides to demonstrate a point

Dissections . . . Inventions . . . Explosions!!!



Geometrical figures are discussed by math teachers, Miss Lela Shore, Miss Lena Greever, and Miss Ethel Starnes.

From $2 + 2$ to $X + Y$

Practical application keynotes mathematics classes. Building miniature bridges, towers, churches; arranging needlework designs; and forming stained-glass windows give geometry students practice in using math principles while creating.

Algebra class time finds future scientists solving mixture problems; future financiers, business problems; future engineers, motion and distance problems; and "hope-to-be" brides, yardage problems.

Trigonometry offers advanced work for those students with college in their sights. Their heads buzz with *sine*, *cosine*, *tangent*, *cotangent*; their papers become covered with lengthy problems.

Eager math students continue lively discussions on out into the hall and to the next class, each trying to convince the other that his method of solution would find the answer.

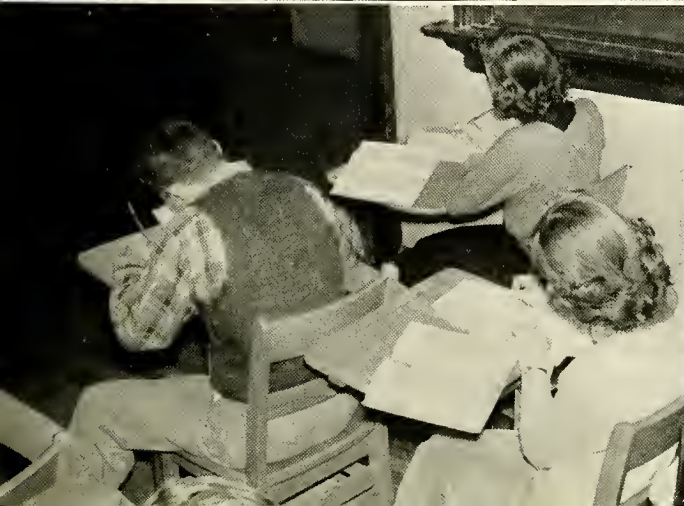
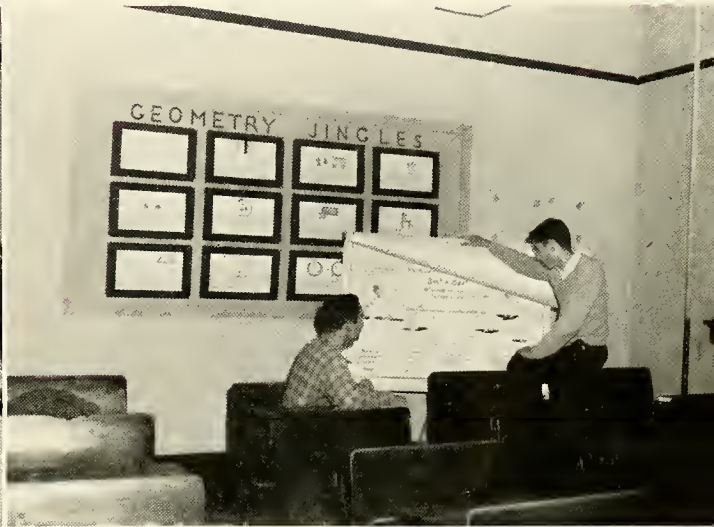
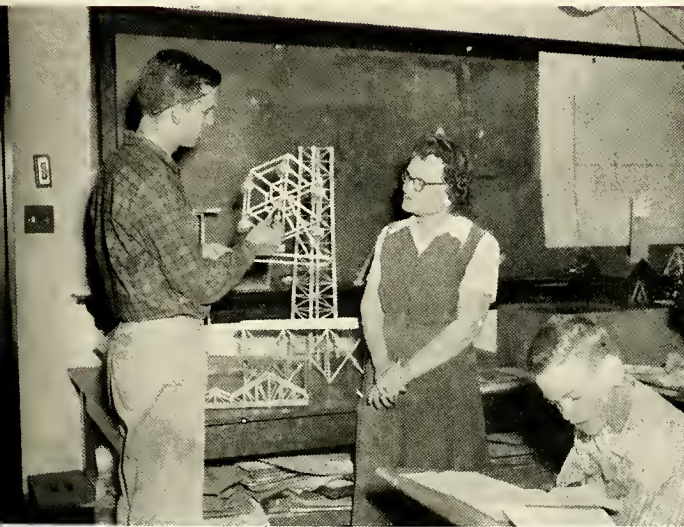
Math Yields Mental Agility

Steve Riley and Miss Shore pick out the finer "points" of geometry projects.

"Eager to learn," two geometry students learn from a cartoon. Such visual aids make studying easy.

Students in Miss Starnes's room make use of those last minutes before the bell by doing their algebra homework.

Craftsmanship and creativeness prove important in math designs, as Ted Cummings and Gary Sue Jones note.



Social Studies Make the World Grow Smaller

In this election year, current events bring out the donkey and elephant in U. S. History classes, while study of the Civil War sometimes gives rise to hot arguments, with many a rebel's blood boiling.

World History students become acquainted with their cave men ancestors and study their progress throughout the ages. Battles greatly interest the boys, while girls enjoy learning the cultural contributions of each civilization.

The lure of foreign lands holds a special attraction for students of geography, who become familiar with the people as well as the physical characteristics of each country.

For those who wish to learn more about today's complex business world and their fellow man economics and sociology are offered, with a Bible course rounding out this varied department.

Social studies teachers: Jim Garrett, Gene Miller, Mrs. Loree Cilley and Mrs. Doris Sigmon.





Mr. Miller's U. S. History class learns where the Gadsden Purchase was when Brenda Abernethy points it out to them.

A little popcorn would make this slide-movie perfect for Mr. Garrett's history class.

History teachers find the reference library in the office most helpful in preparing work.

Laughingly, Mrs. Sigmon asks, "Now, Harriet, how would you like to live on top of the world?"

People . . . Places . . . Events



The addition of art classes this year has brought an outlet for creative talent.

Creation and Appreciation

Louis Bean has joined the music department and is giving his full attention to the band. They rise and shine early in the morning to perfect their routines and music. With the chorus they give concerts and present a Christmas program.

Landon Walker, former band and choral director, now devotes all his time to choral activities. Under his direction, the young voices of the boys', girls', and mixed choruses' "reach those high notes."

Talent blossoms under William Rankin's experienced eye as art students learn basic designs and methods. Their work is displayed and some of the students have formed an art club.

The Dewey Decimal System presents no problems since Mrs. Mary Matthews, school librarian, is now holding regular "library classes." With her help full use is made of research material.

Fine Arts Department Enlarged

Willie Wright, saxophonist, receives help on the finer points from Louis Bean, band director.

All eyes, even those of Linda Bivens, are on Landon Walker as he directs the choral group.

William Rankin shows Patsy Kester a point in art, while Joan Messick concentrates on her work.

Mrs. Mary Matthews takes time out from her busy schedule to point out the use of the dictionary to a new sophomore student.



To Speak to Foreign Neighbors

For those with "able tongues" and a leaning toward languages, French, Latin, and Spanish are offered.

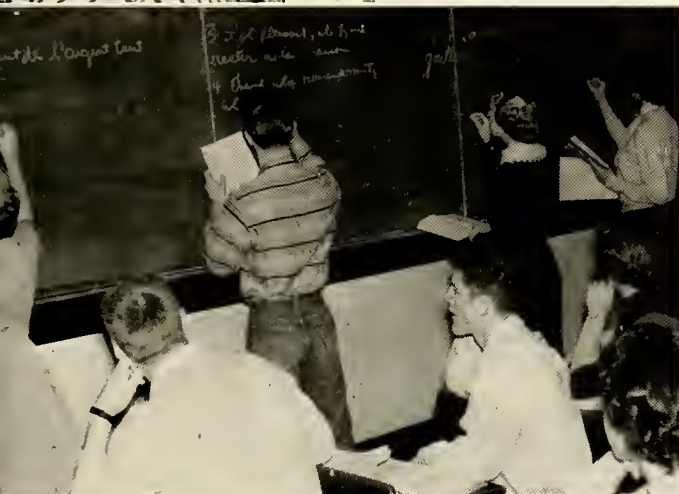
Mythology and Roman history are included in the Latin course, which enables one to become as well acquainted with Julius Caesar as with "*Veni, vidi, vici.*" Second year Latin students are introduced to research techniques as they write term papers on the founding of Rome.

French scholars are aided in their subject by films, slides, and records which supplement their text, while investigations of Picasso, Bizet, Van Gogh, and Hugo stimulate life-long cultural interests.

A four month study of a particular country and visual aids introduce students to their Spanish-speaking neighbors. Meanwhile readings and weekly vocabulary quizzes insure a firm background in the language.

Language teachers: Mrs. Kathryn Havnaer, Latin; Miss Adelaide Shuford, French; and Mrs. June Wilfong, Spanish.





Those translations! Spanish students find it takes patience and application of previous knowledge to really do their work well.

Jean Land and Betty Bolick admire dolls of Spanish dress in Miss Shuford's Spanish I class.

The final proof of whether the subjunctive in French is understood: "Write number three on the board."

Carefully . . . very carefully, Judy Cloninger and Henry Harrison examine the workmanship on a Latin project.

Magister, Professeur, Professora



Three teachers of special courses—Mrs. Vivienne Stafford, speech; Henry Bruton, shop; and Mrs. Genella Allison, journalism.

Journalism . . . Electronics . . . Forensics . . .

In endeavoring to broaden its curriculum, Hickory High offers "special" courses to its students. In the field of journalism, interested students become acquainted with correct news-writing procedure. Interest in this class is heightened by visits to the local city newspaper, and by contributions to the school paper.

Industrial arts is another part of the special education program, aided by a new, fully-equipped building. General woodworking, mechanical drawing, electricity, and crafts are among the courses offered in this section. In these courses a student learns about the various processes and materials which go into the making of such things as furniture, home appliances, houses, and automobiles.

Other special courses are driving, which besides promoting safety, lowers insurance rates; and speech, a newly formed class.

We Begin to Specialize

Billy Young finds that radios are easier to take apart than put together.

"How about this?" Mrs. Allison suggests to journalism student Margaret Ann Rhymes.

Jim Garrett, driver's training instructor, points out details on automobile cooling systems.

Scott Lail, Danny Bollinger, and Jerry Daves whittle the hours away with new equipment.



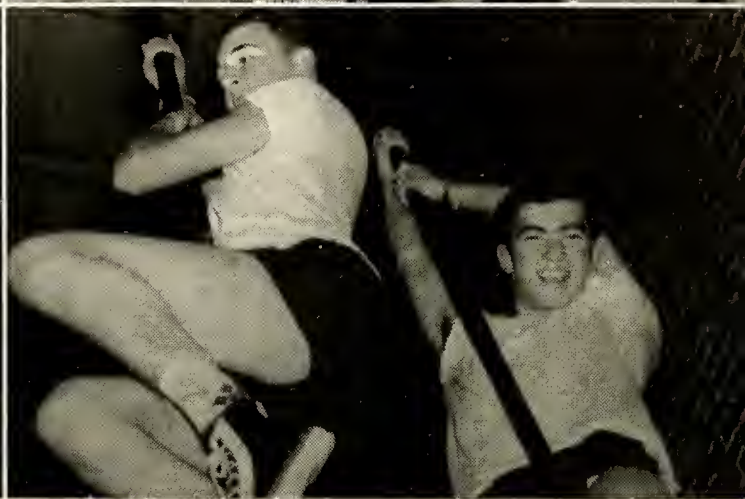
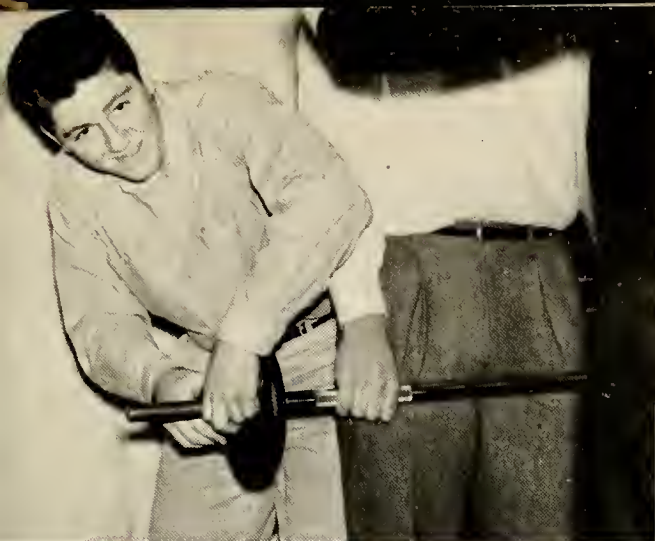
Physical Skill to Balance Mental

A chance for healthful exercise and a knowledge of hygiene and good grooming is offered by the physical education department. By using the gymnasium during the winter months and the athletic field's facilities in the spring, every student is offered a chance to learn fundamentals of many games. In the gym the students use the trampoline, "horse," and parallel bars; they play basketball as well as tumble. When the weather turns warm, they enjoy friendly competition in volleyball and tennis. The baseball diamond is a favorite with the boys, and the girls like softball. Further enjoyment is added as everyone gathers for dancing, intramurals, and ping-pong. A highlight of the year is bowling at the local Community Center.

Classroom activities center around learning parts of the body, and practicing good grooming and correct health habits. Well-balanced diet is learned by studying the "Basic Seven."

Physical education teachers, Troy Washam and Frank Barger, select equipment for their next class.





Giving help from the sidelines, Bobby Huffman adjusts a bar-bell for a friend.

Tommy James proves it's just as much fun to be upside down as rightside up.

These sophomore girls are playing basketball in physical education as if the conference title were at stake.

Are Leonard Simmons and Ernest Smyre practicing to become local firemen on the physical education poles?

Hygiene . . . Gymnastics . . . Sportsmanship



Commercial department teachers: Mrs. Ruth Burdette, D. E. Coordinator; Mrs. Peggy Triplett, Typing, Bookkeeping; Clifford Moses, D. O. Coordinator; and Mrs. Ellen Sikes, Typing, Shorthand.

Accounting... Salesmanship... Experience

Specialization in the business world and aid in present school work is provided by the commercial department.

Many teenagers who prefer a rapid rate of speed join one of Mrs. Sikes' or Mrs. Triplett's typing classes; those who tire of writing the "old English Language" solve this in one of the shorthand classes. Bookkeeping is offered by Mrs. Triplett.

Students earning extra "spending money" are often members of Distributive Education or "D. E.," which is made up of morning class-work and evening outside employment. This develops a closer relationship with the business world and community.

Diversified Occupations trains many students in the line of professional aid and production. At the same time they are making an income and preparing for life after school.

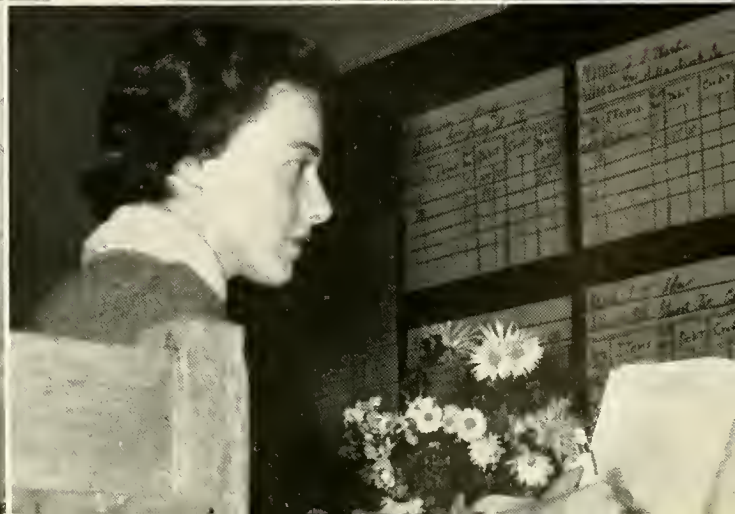
The Business World Beckons

Linda Huffman and Betty Surret work busily arranging a jewelry display in the D. E. classroom.

Typing furiously, John Hamilton and Leonard Eckard hope they won't be "black sheep" all year long.

Another day's work is finished as Tommy Jones puts up his "tote" tray.

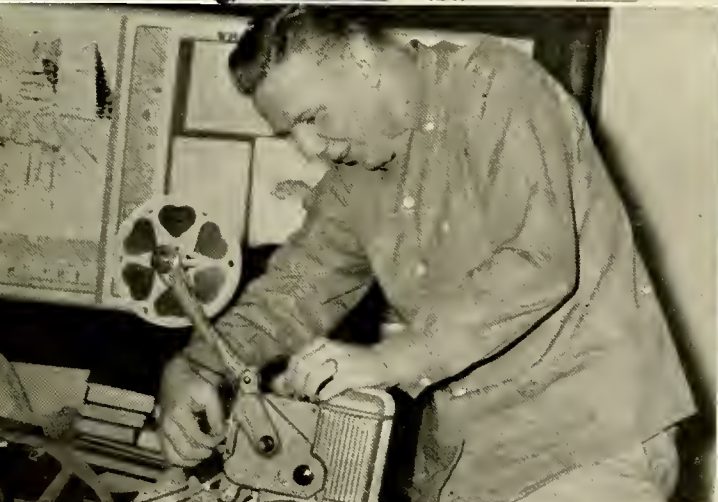
Nina Yount is in deep concentration over bookkeeping homework.



Buffalo Bill himself couldn't have carried a happier message than this homecoming prediction by Lance Henderson.



Pat Flemming "sews a fine seam" in the remodelled homemaking department.



"Out with the lights," says Johnny Deal as he is about to roll the movie film.



Betty Martin stares in amazement at Phil Mullins, who hasn't bothered to change from last night's dance.



WE HAVE MANY TYPES OF

Classes IN EQUAL PROPORTIONS





L. BARRINGER

J. BARRINGER

J. MARTIN

Seniors

CLASS OFFICERS

Larry Barringer, *Vice-President*, and Johnny Barringer, *President*, head their class for the second year along with Jim Martin, *Secretary-Treasurer*.



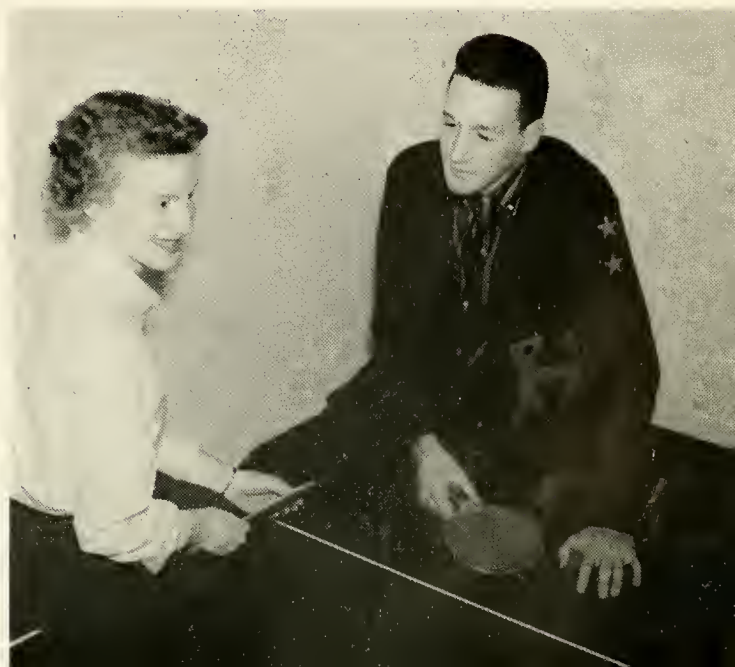
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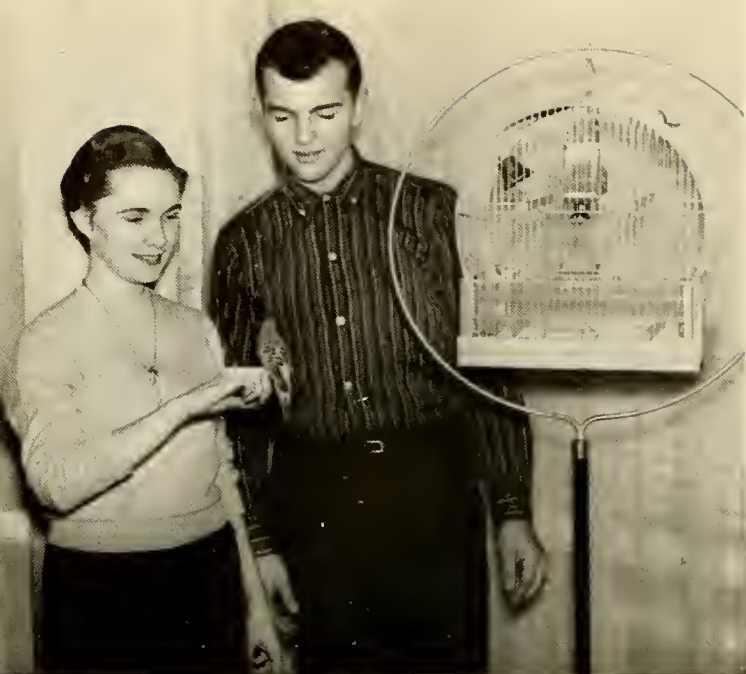
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BARBARA ANDERSON
HOYLE ANDERSON

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SYLVIA ANDREWS
BECKY AUSTIN
JUDY BAILEY
JUDY BAKER
MARTHA BAKER

While teaming up for a ping-pong game, *Most Athletic* Iris Schell and Carroll Bolick discuss their strategy.





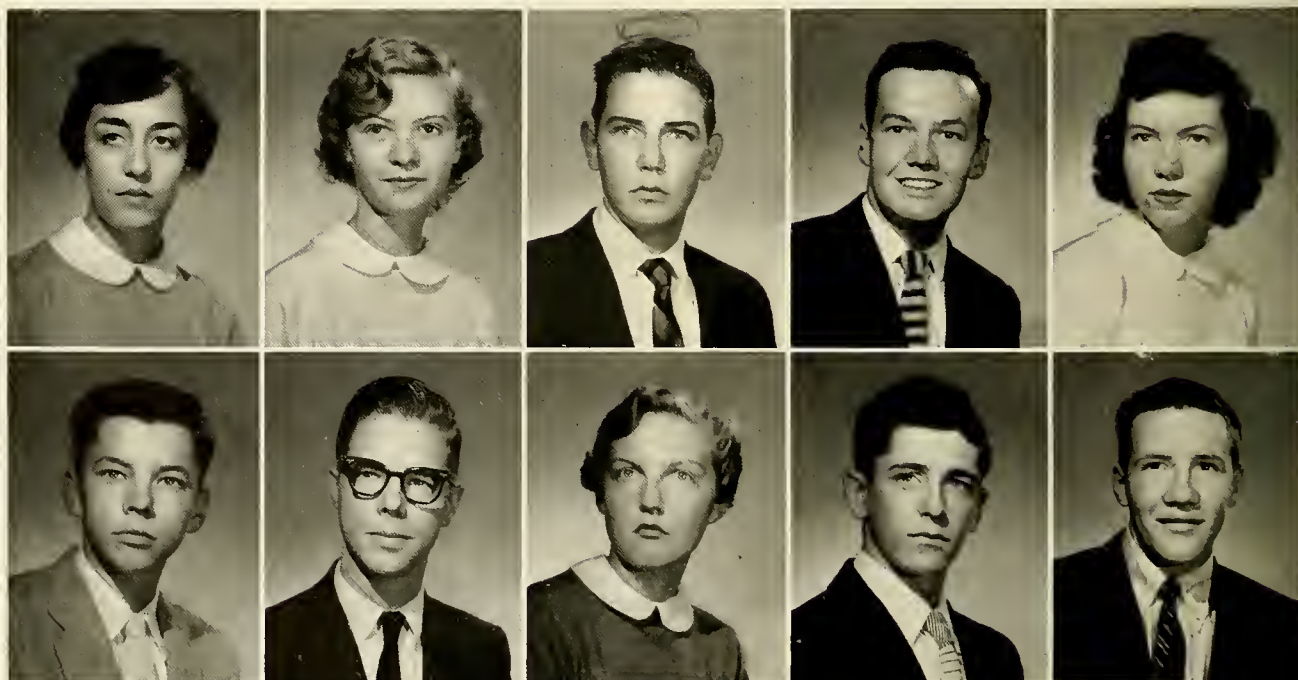
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Persuading the parakeet to talk is no job for *Friendliest* Bunny White and Jim Martin.

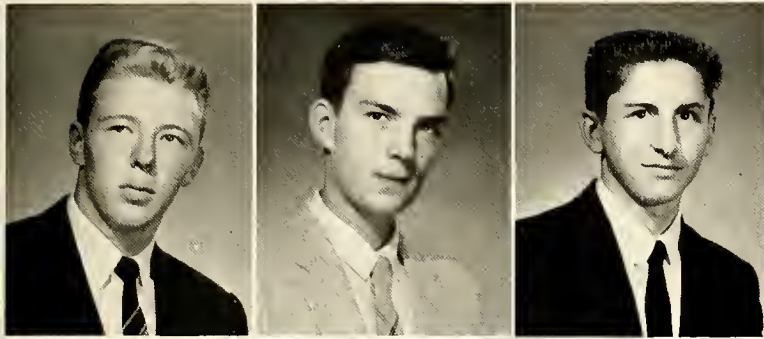
Football Players Presented with Jackets

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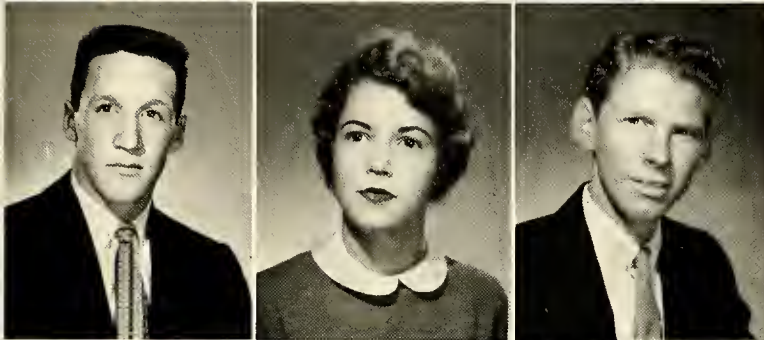
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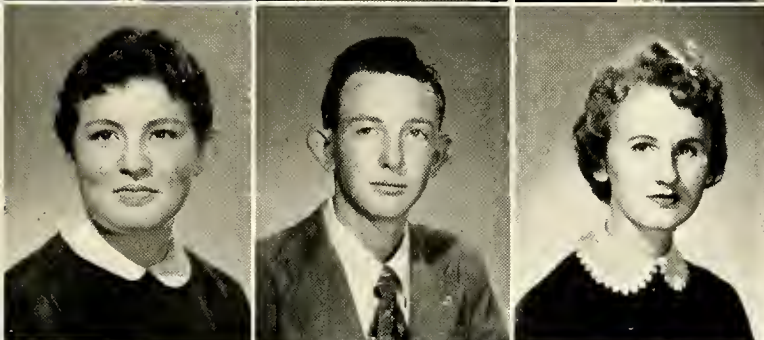
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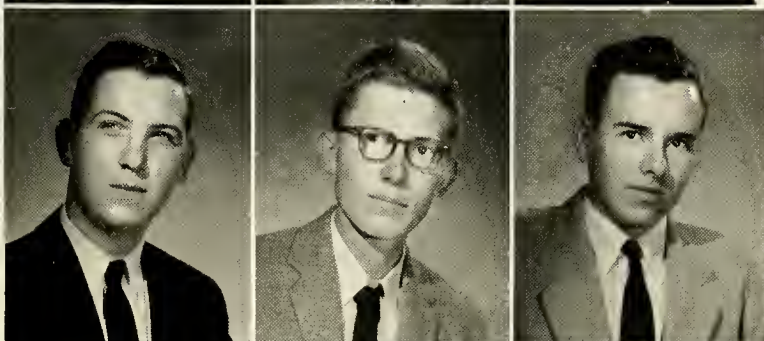
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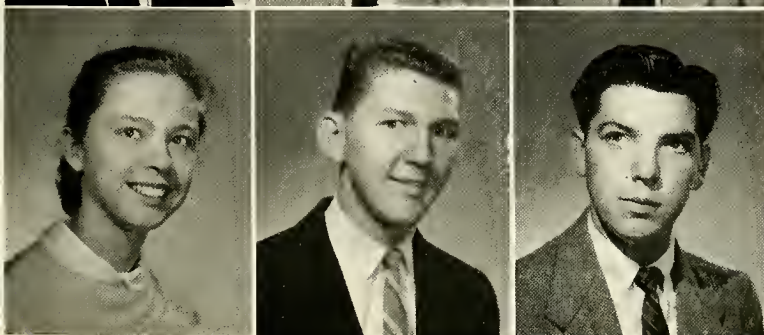
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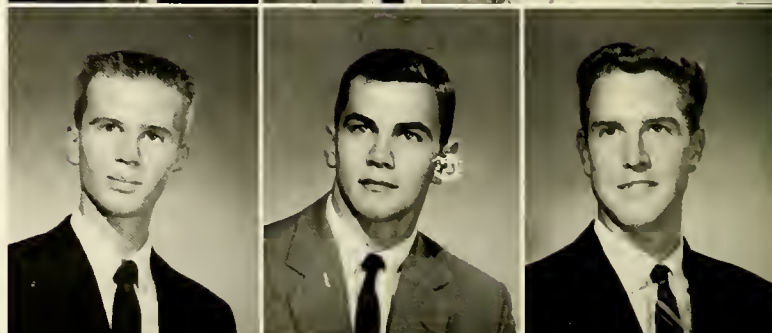
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January 8, 9—Dreaded Senior Exams

ROY DELLINGER
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BRENT DRUM
DEVON DRUM
LINDA DRUM

S E N I O R S

LORETTA DUNCAN
NADENE DUNCAN
RICHARD ELAM
PEGGY ENNIS
EDDIE FAIRES

Most Intellectual Pat Ullman and
Eddie Faires study college cata-
logues, seeking a school suited to
their abilities.





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"Welcome to the party," says
*Prettiest Harriet Hafer to Best
 Looking David Dale.*

H.H.S. Boasts Scholarship Finalists

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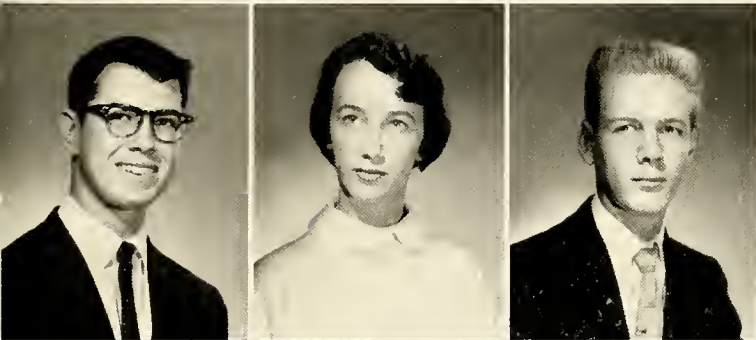
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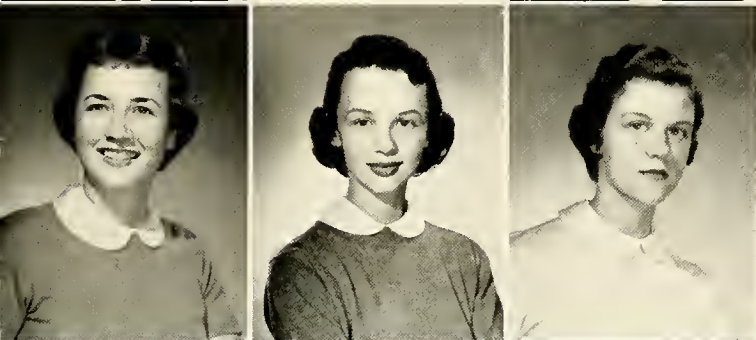
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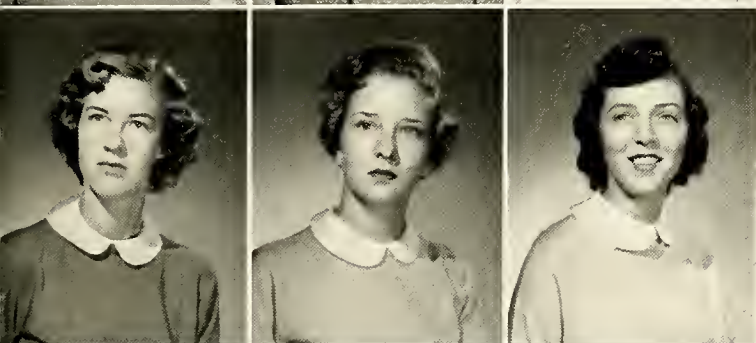
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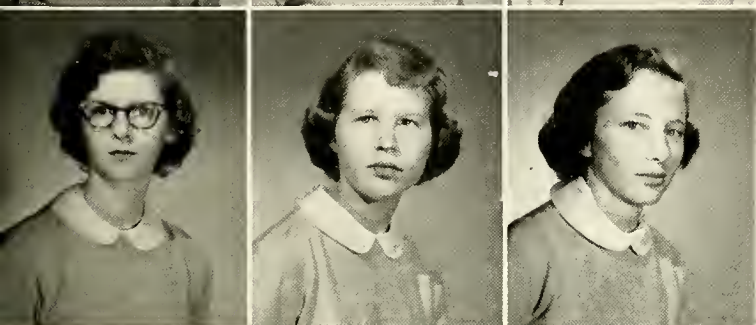
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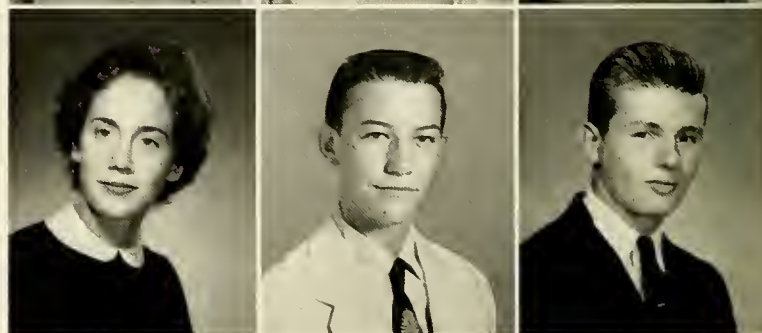
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JOHN ISENHOWER





Honored Guests at Junior-Senior Prom

NANCY IVEY
JIMMY JOHNSON
TOMMY JONES
PATSY KESTER
BRENDA KING

S E N I O R S

WAYNE KING
NANCY KIRBY
ALICE LAIL
JOE LAIL
JEAN LAND

Most Popular Chris Rowe has two *Most Popular* boys, Wilson Martin and Ronnie Frye, giving her a rush.





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Most Versatile Vernice Frye and David Cottrell combine their talents in a piano duet.

"The Man Who Came to Dinner"—Hit

EVELYN LANDIS
ELAINE LAWSON
BILL LINDSAY
DOROTHY LOWMAN
NEIL MARLOWE

RACHEL MARSHALL
CATHERINE MARTIN
JIM MARTIN
WILSON MARTIN
DAVID McCOMB



S E N I O R S

MARILYN McCUNE
LAVON McCURRY
KEITH McKINNEY

JERRY McNEELY
ARNOLD MILLER
CHARLES MILLER

DALE MILLER
FRANK MILLER
CAROL MOODY

NANCY MOSTELLER
LANAY NAU
BUDDY NEWTON

CLARENCE OWEN
MARY PAGE
PETE PANTHER

1 9 5 7

ROBERT PATTERSON
BOBBY PEELER
SHIRLEY PEELER

RUTH PENLEY
GAIL PITTS
GARY PITTS

BECKY PLESS
JIMMY POOVEY
SUZANNE POOVEY

DICKIE PRESCOTT
WAYNE PRICE
BARBARA REVELS

JAMES REYNOLDS
BARBARA RINK
REVONDA ROBINSON





College Day Helpful to Seniors

LINDA ROGERS
CHRISTINE ROWE
LINDA RUDISILL
MARIE RUDISILL
MARY GAY RUTH

S E N I O R S

EARLENE SAIN
IRIS SCHELL
BENJY SEAGLE
JEANETTE SUTTLEMYRE
SYBIL SHARPE

"We finally made it!" cry out Linda Whisnant, Harriet Smith, Elaine Lawson, and Bettie Walton as they arrive for the SIPA Convention in Lexington, Va.





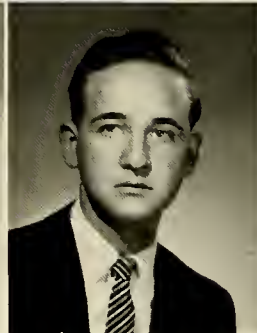
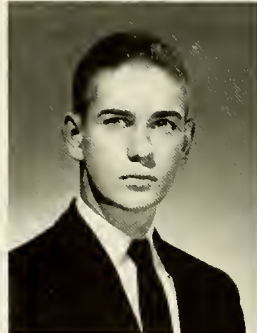
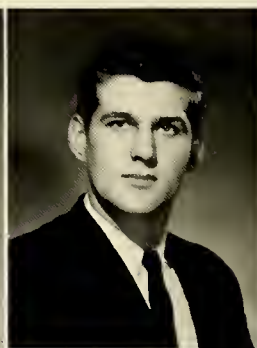
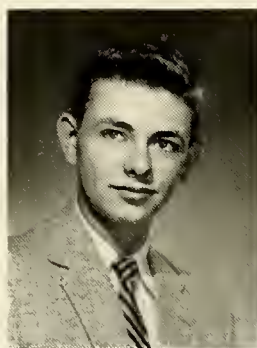
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Ronnie Frye and Carroll Bolick
admire new jackets received by all
lettering seniors the night of the
football banquet.

With Solemn Thoughts They Graduate

STEPHEN SHELBY
FRANCES SHERRILL
HAZEL SHERRILL
MARVIN SHERRILL
SUE SHERRILL

CHARLES SHIRLEY
IRIS SHOOK
JUDY SIGMON
LEONARD SIMMONS
DOTTY SISK



S E N I O R S

LOUISE SLATER
HARRIET SMITH
JUDY SMITH

LARRY SMITH
CHARLES SMYRE
NANCY SPRY

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FRANKLIN STEELMAN

BOBBY SUGGS
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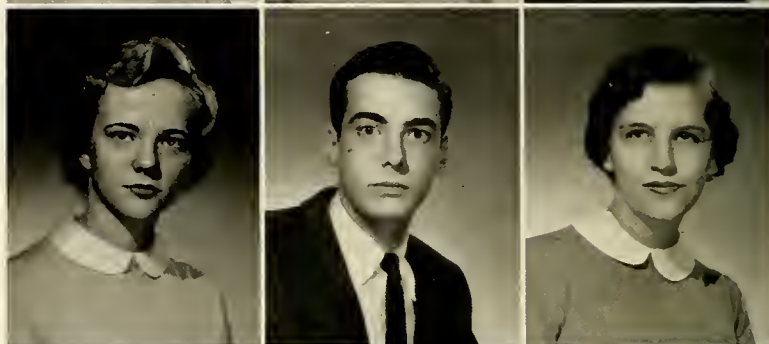
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PATSY TURNBOW



BETTY TURNER
PAT ULLMAN
SANDRA WALKER



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JEANETTE WARD
MARTHA WATTS



DAVID WEBBER
ROBERT WELLS
GRACIE WHISNANT





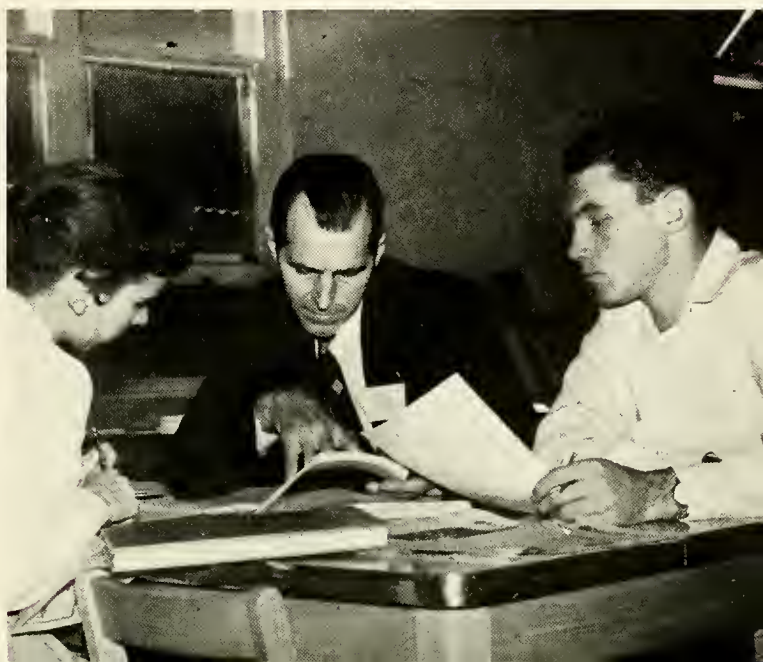
Diligently They Prepare for the Future

LINDA WHISNANT
BUNNY WHITE
MARGARET WHITENER
LARRY WITTENBERG
HELEN WIKE

S E N I O R S

LINN WILFONG
BETSY WILLIAMS
DICK WILLIAMS
BOBBY WILSON
JOAN WILSON

Betsy Williams and Bill Lindsey both seem deep in thought over annual College Day. A representative supplies them with information.



S E N I O R S

RITA WILSON
RUHAMAH WILSON
ANN WRIGHT

MELISSA YELTON
VIRGINIA YODER
CAROLYN YOUNCE

JEAN YOUNT
JOSEPHINE YOUNT
NINA RAE YOUNT



These seniors are not pictured:

RUTH ABERNETHY
LARRY BURNS
KAY HEFNER
BILL PACE

FLO SINGLETON
BETTY SMITH
CARROLL SPENCER
JERRY WHITE



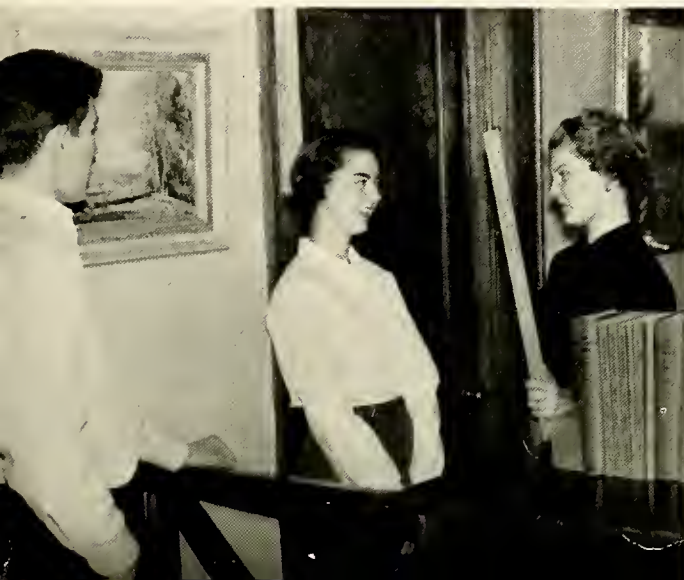
Junior Marshals pose for the camera before parents begin to arrive at commencement.



Mr. Neil Morgan carefully counsels Chris Rowe and Betsy Williams on their selection of class rings.

Here Our Balance is Proportioned

Senior Margaret Ann Whitener prepares for the "big day" by being measured for cap and gown as Charles Miller patiently waits.



"Have a cookie?" ask Joyce George and Loretta Duncan. Like other seniors, they have sold many cakes in school bake sales.





HAMILTON

KANIPE

BOWLES

Juniors

Planning for the many activities of the Junior class has been the primary thought of class officers: Judy Bowles, *president*, Lee Kanipe, *vice-president*, and Penny Hamilton, *secretary-treasurer*.

Juniors

BRENDA ABERNETHY
KAY ABERNETHY
LARRY ABERNETHY
GENEVA ADAIR

BOBBY ADAMS
BARBARA ALDRIDGE
TOBY ALEXANDER
GRETA BALL

JOYCE BARBOUR
LARRY BARGER
ALICE BAYSE
JEANNE BELK

FLOYD BENFIELD
KAY BENFIELD
BILL BERRY
BETTY BOLICK

DORIS BOLICK
JAMES BOLICK
JUDY BOLICK
WAYNE BOLICK

JANET BOLLINGER
JUDY BOWLES
GLEN BOYD
VICKI BOYLES

CAROLYN BRADSHAW
LUTHER BRITTAIN
BOB BROOME
MYRA BRUNER



Class of



HELEN BUFF
BECKY BULLOCK
LINDA BUMGARNER
RICHARD BURCH

BUDDY BURCHAM
BARBARA BURNS
LELA BURNS
MARION CALDWELL

BILL CARPENTER
BRENDA CHESTER
LARRY CLAY
IKEY CLEGG

LARRY CLINE
JOHNNY CLONTZ
FERN CODY
SARAH COHEN

DOROTHY COOK
NORMA COOKE
RONALD COOKE
PAUL COOPER

ALAN COUNCIL
JIMMY COX
WAYNE CRAIG
KENNETH CRUMP

THAD CRUMP
GARY DANA
BETTY DAVIDSON
BILLY DAVIS

Joiners

GEORGE EARL DAVIS
JOHNNY DEAL
JANE DEITZ
JIMMY DELLINGER

NED DONNELLY
DANNY DRUM
H. L. DUNCAN
CAROLYN ECKARD

LEONARD ECKARD
TIM ECKARD
PATSY ELROD
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CAROLYN FOWLER
JAMES FRYE
JOHN FRYE

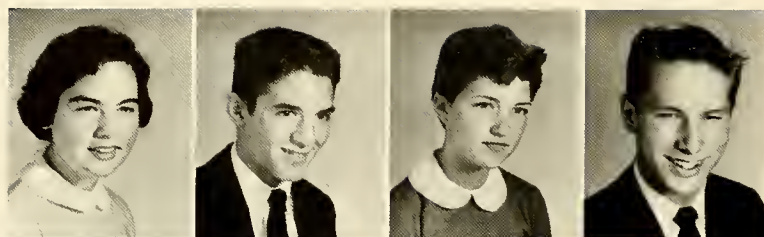
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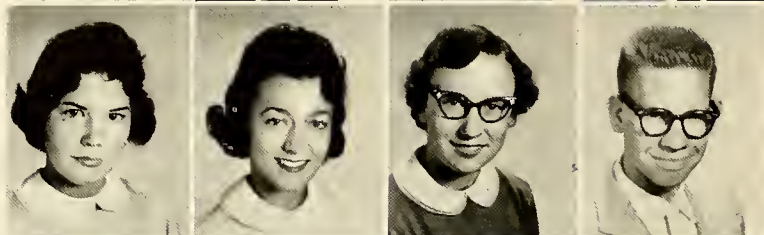
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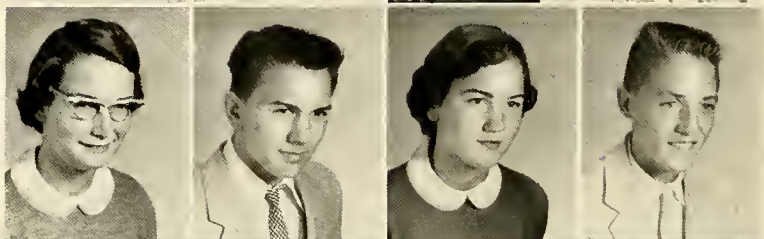
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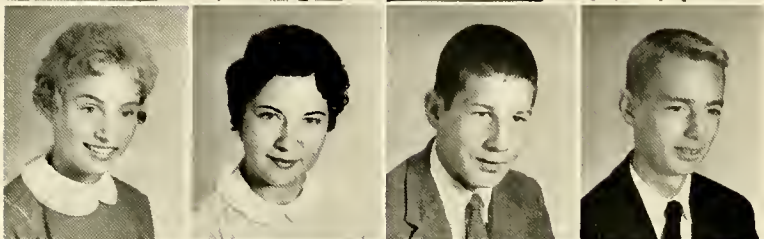
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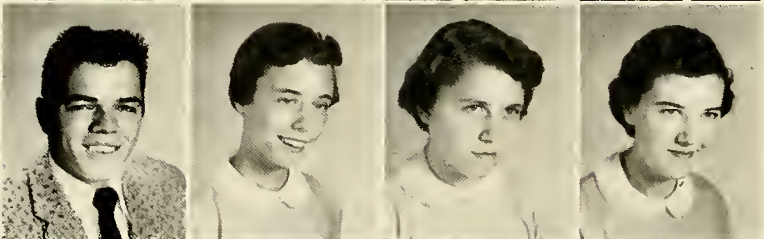
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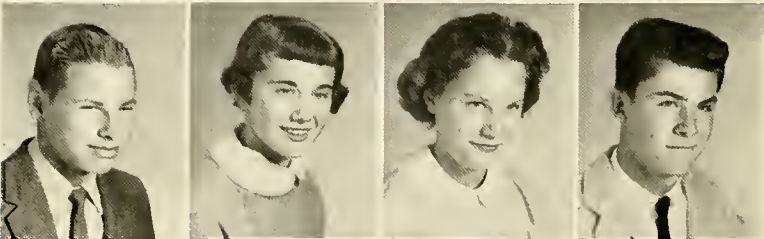
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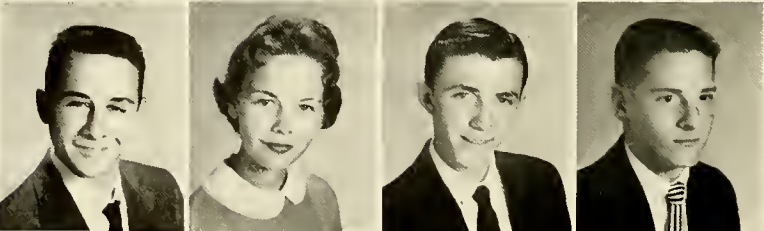
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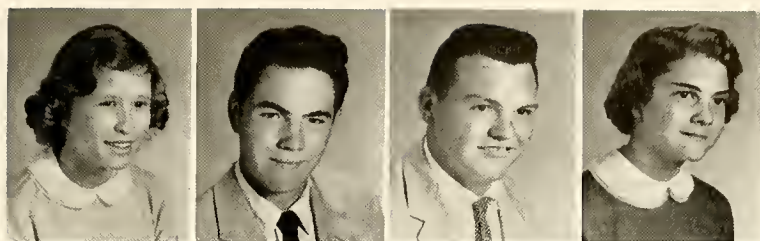
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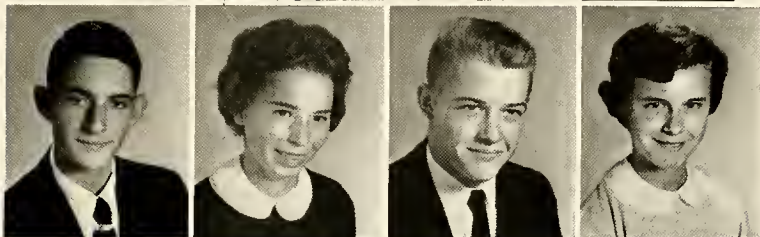
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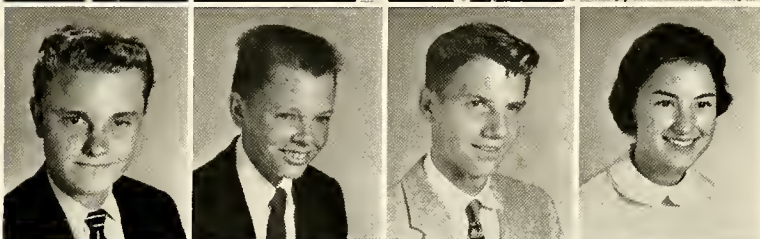
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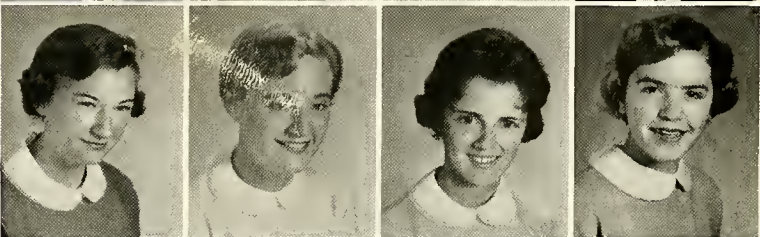
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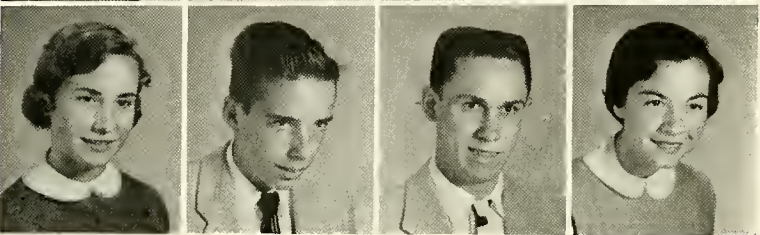
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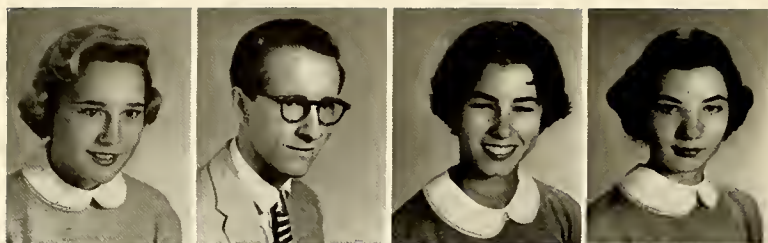
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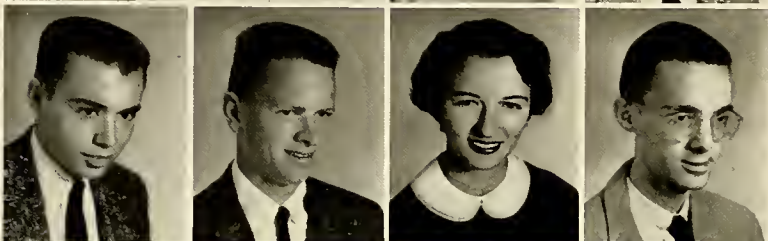
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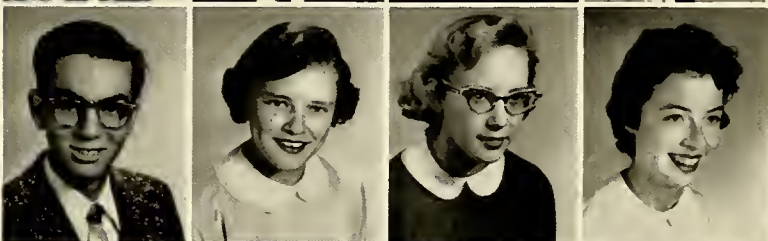
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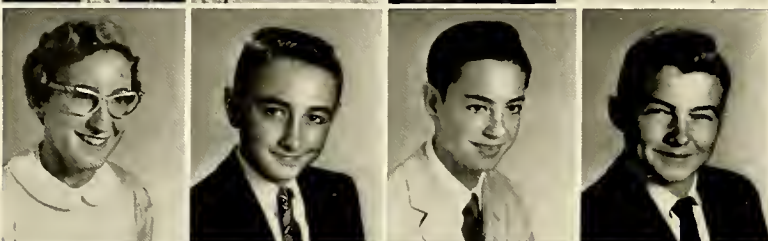
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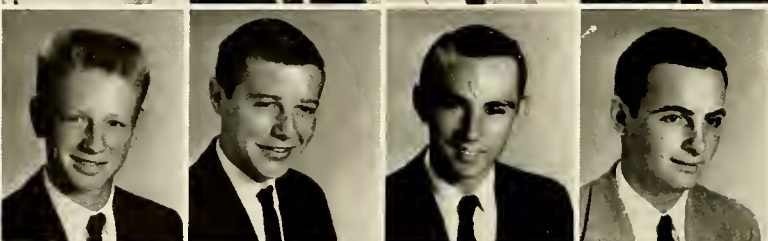
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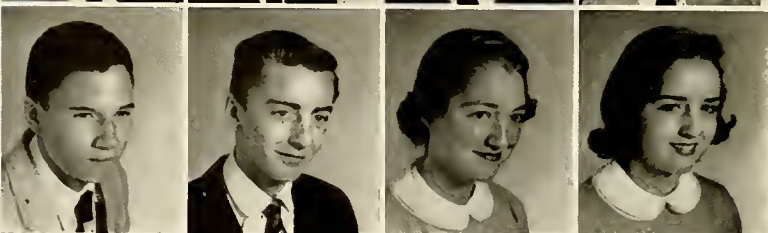
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JOE POPE
LARRY POWELL
TOMMY POWER
LARRY PRESSLAR



WAYNE REID
LARRY REITZEL
MARILYN REECE
MARGARET ANNE RHYMES

Party"—Success

ROBERT RICE
BETTY RUTH RICHARDS
STEVE RILEY
EDNA RINK

PRISCILLA RITCHIE
LARRY ROBBINS
RITA ROBINETTE
MARTHA RUFF

DENNIS RUTLEDGE
MARLYS SCHUTJER
LYNN SEABOCK
RACHEL SEITZ

SYLVIA SETTLEMYRE
LOYCEINE SHARPE
KAY SHERRILL
ROBERT SHERRILL

DAVID SHOOK
LINDA SHOOK
BOBBY SIGMON
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FAYE SIGMON
GAIL SIGMON
JEAN SIGMON
ROY SIGMON

JANET SIMPSON
STEVE SMALL
LOUISE SMATHERS
GAIL SMITH





Prize Float

BECKY STASAVICH
JUDY STEARNS
BARBARA STEWART
ANNA CAROLYN STIREWALT

DIXON SUTHER
BEAUTIA SWANSON
BRUCE SWEETZ
PAUL SWING

KENNETH TARLETON
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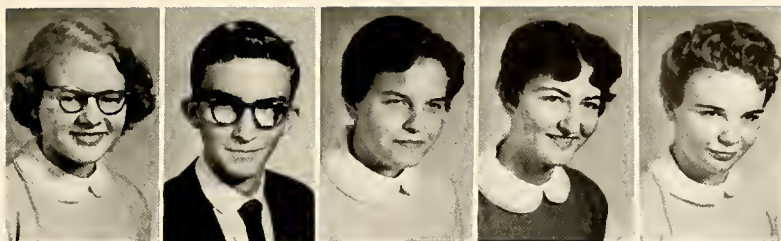
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NANCY WHITENER
PATSY WHITENER
BOBBY WILLIAMS
KAY WILLIAMS

Juniors

JANE WILSON
JIMMY WILSON
KAY WISE
JUDY WITT
PATSY YOUNT



Juniors Begin To Broaden Their Education by Adding Club Activities

"Don't let him fly away," cries Janet Simpson as the chipmunk jumps off Luther Huffman's shoulder while Dean Isenhour watches.

Entertaining at the Junior-Senior, Kay Johnson and Adele Hutton bring back "the good old days" in a swinging soft shoe routine.





FRYE

SEARS

CLARK

Sophomores

Sophomore Class Officers, Neil Clark, *President*, Larry Frye, *Vice-President*, and Claudette Sears, *Secretary-Treasurer*, have accepted the responsibility of putting their class on the path toward a successful high school career.

Sophomores

LANNY ABEE
JACKIE ABERNETHY
BARBARA ADAMS
TONY ADAMS
KAY ADKINS

MICKEY AGEE
LARRY ALEXANDER
SAYLE ANNAS
LIBBY AUTEN
RONNIE BAILEY

PEGGY BAKER
LINDA BARGER
MACK BARGER
PAT BARGER
CHARLES BARNES

LYNN BASON
J. W. BEAM
JO ANN BENFIELD
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RICHARD BESHEARS

LINDA KAY BIVINS
WILLARD BLACK
LINDA BOWERS
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WAYNE BOWMAN

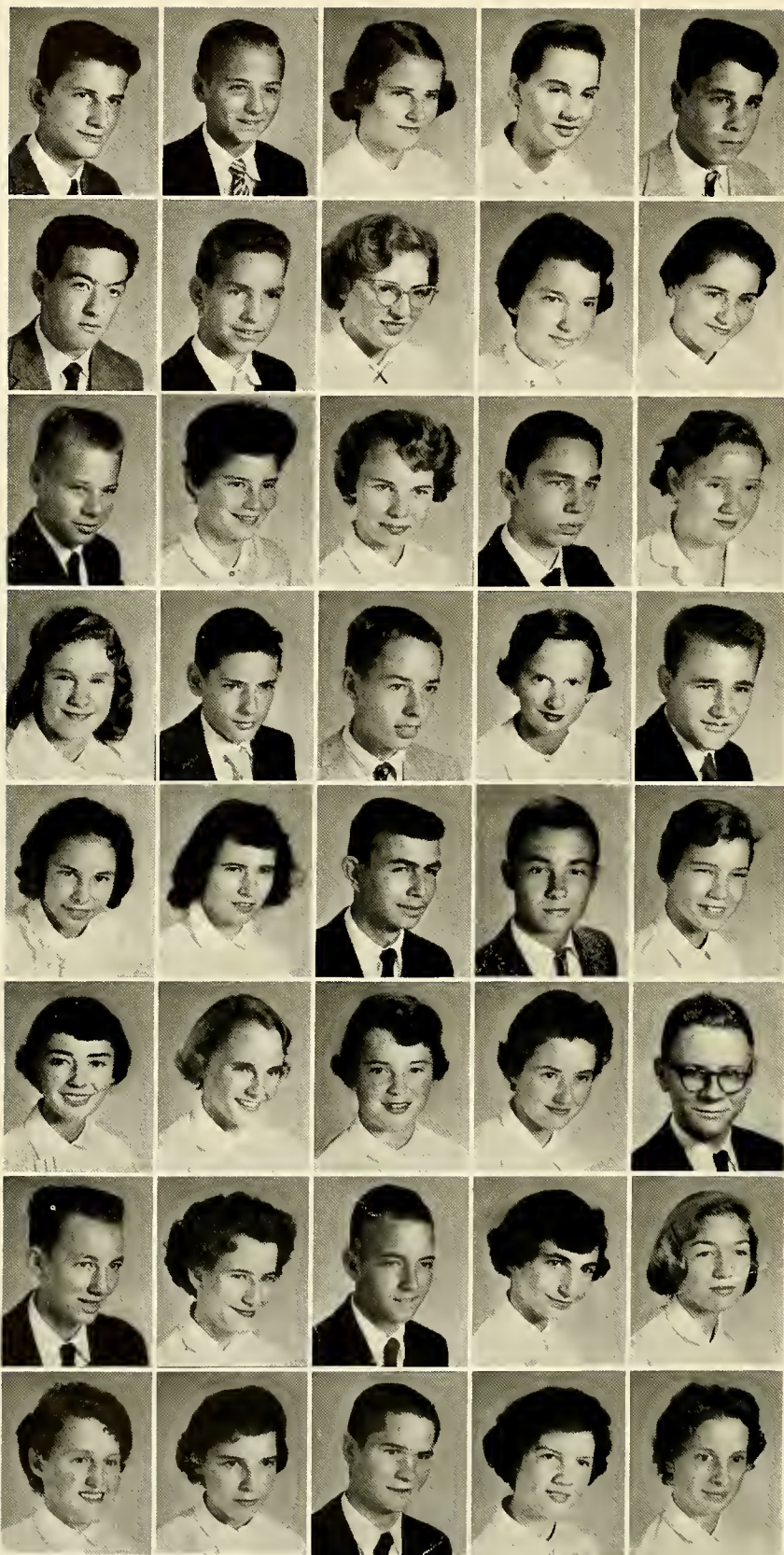
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CARROLL BUMGARNER

LEWIS BUMGARNER
TOMMY BURCH
BETTY BURCHAM
JANE BURNS
JERRY CAMPBELL



Bottom of



TERRY CAMPBELL
SHERMAN CARPENTER
BARBARA CARROLL
BRENDA CHURCH
TOMMY CILLEY

DANNY CLINE
JERRY CLINE
PATSY CLINE
JEWEL CODY
SHIRLEY COFFIN

DURRAN COLEY
LINDA CONRAD
PATRICIA COOK
TONY COOPER
SUSAN COTTRELL

RUTH COUCH
BILL COX
ROGER COX
SOPHIA CRAFT
JIMMY CRAWFORD

MARY CRIDER
JUDY CROOKS
GLENN ALLEN CRUMP
TED CUMMINGS
MARTHA DALE

PAULA DANIELSON
DIANNE DEAL
LINDA DEAL
TENITA DEAL
DAVID DEITZ

CARL DUNCAN
CAROLYN EGGERS
DAVID ELLIS
MARTHA ERWIN
VIRGINIA FENNELL

PAT FLEMING
MARTHA FOWLER
BRUCE FOX
DORIS FRYE
JANIS FRYE

the Ladder

JEAN FRYE
LARRY FRYE
NANCY FRYE
PAT FRYE
JAMES FULBRIGHT

SCOTTIE SUE GADD
EDITH GEITNER
BOYD LEE GEORGE
MARION GEORGE
VALMENA GIBBS

JERRY GOODNIGHT
MIRIAM GREENE
RONNIE GREENE
CHRISTINE GREGORY
BEVERLY GRIFFIN

MICKEY GUTHRIE
TOMMY HALEY
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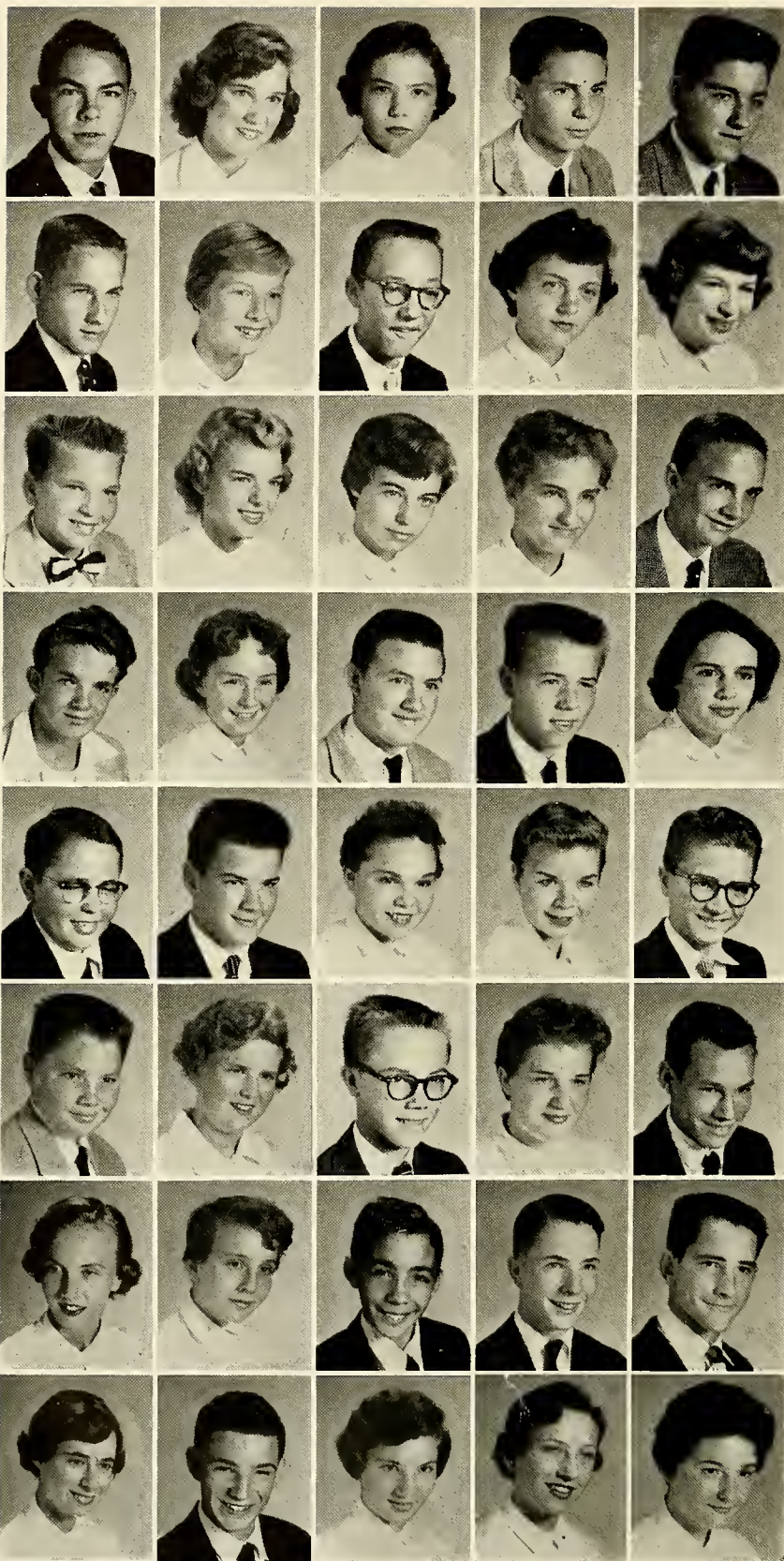
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DAVID HOLLAR

JANE HOLLAR
KATHY HOLLAR
LARRY HOLLAR
REGGIE HOLLAR
JAMES HORN



"Happy



TAYLOR HORTON
CAROLYN HOUSTON
JUDY HOWARD
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JOHN McCREARY
LANNY McNEELY

JOAN MESSICK
TED MICKELS
BETTY MILLER
MARY LINK MILLER
LINDA MORETZ

Wanderers"

TOOKIE MORGAN
CAROLYN MORRISON
JERRY MOSER
JACK MURPHY
LINDA NEWTON

PAT O'BARR
TINA ORMOND
GENE PAGE
PAT PALMER
CLINTON PARKER

MEREDITH PATTON
PHYLLIS PEELER
LARRY PHILLIPS
W. R. PITTMAN
CAROLYN PITTS

BRENDA POOVEY
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HAROLD ROBINSON
LEWIS ROBINSON

LARRY ROCKETT
ROGER ROCKETTE
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KAY ROSEMAN

CHRISTINE ROWELL
PATTY SCHOOLCRAFT
CLAUDETTE SEARS
TOMMY SEBASTIAN
LINDA SHARPE

EUGENE SIGMON
LARUE SIGMON
STUART SIGMON
JERRY SIMMONS
JOE SIMMONS



Slaves to



GLORIA SMITH
CAROLYN SMITH
JAN SMITH
KAY SMITH
MARGARET SMITH

RAE SMITH
JOANNA SPRINGS
FAYE SPROUSE
LYNDA STACK
SARA STARNES

MARY SUE STEWART
ALICE STROUPE
GLORIA SUDDRETH
FREDDIE TAYLOR
JEAN TAYLOR

MARTHA TAYLOR
JANIES TEAGUE
KEITH TEAGUE
PAUL TERRY
STUART TERRY

WAYNE THOMAS
JEANNIE THOMPSON
LOIS THOMPSON
BRENDA THORNBURG
LARRY THORNBURG

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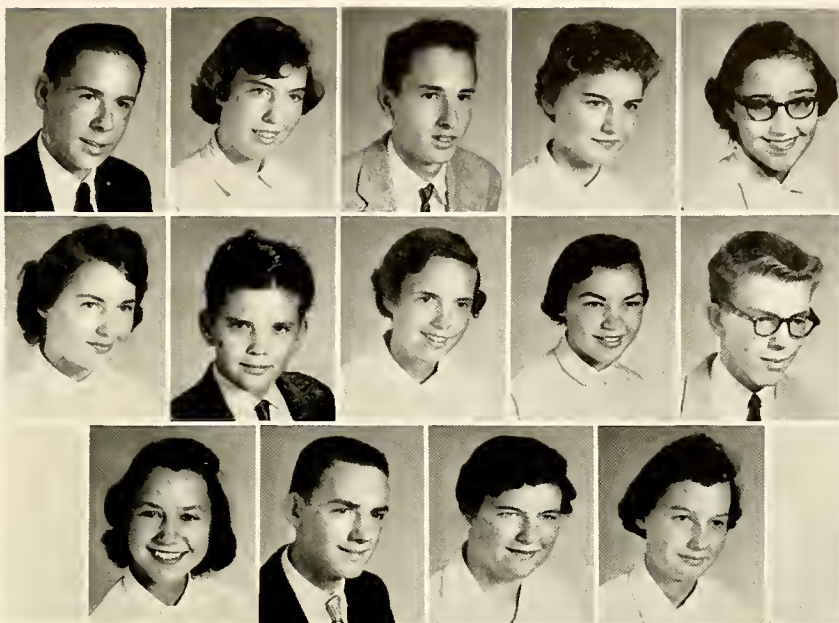
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CONNIE WHITENER
DAVID WHITENER

Homework

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GARY WILLIAMS
MARY BETH WILSON
JEAN WOODSON

DALE WORSHAM
WILLIAM WRIGHT
JEAN YODER
RAMONA YODER
BILLY YOUNG

GAIL YOUNT
JOHN YOUNT
MARTHA YOUNT
NOVA JEAN YOUNT



No Time for Balance of Schoolwork, Activities

"*Cornus Florida*," scientific name of the Dogwood, is common language to Carolyn Smith, as she works on her biology project.

Tina Ormond models the new West Point-styled band uniforms for fellow band members.



Carol Moody and Iris Schell smile as a policeman drops a coin in the Wishing Well during the Polio Drive.



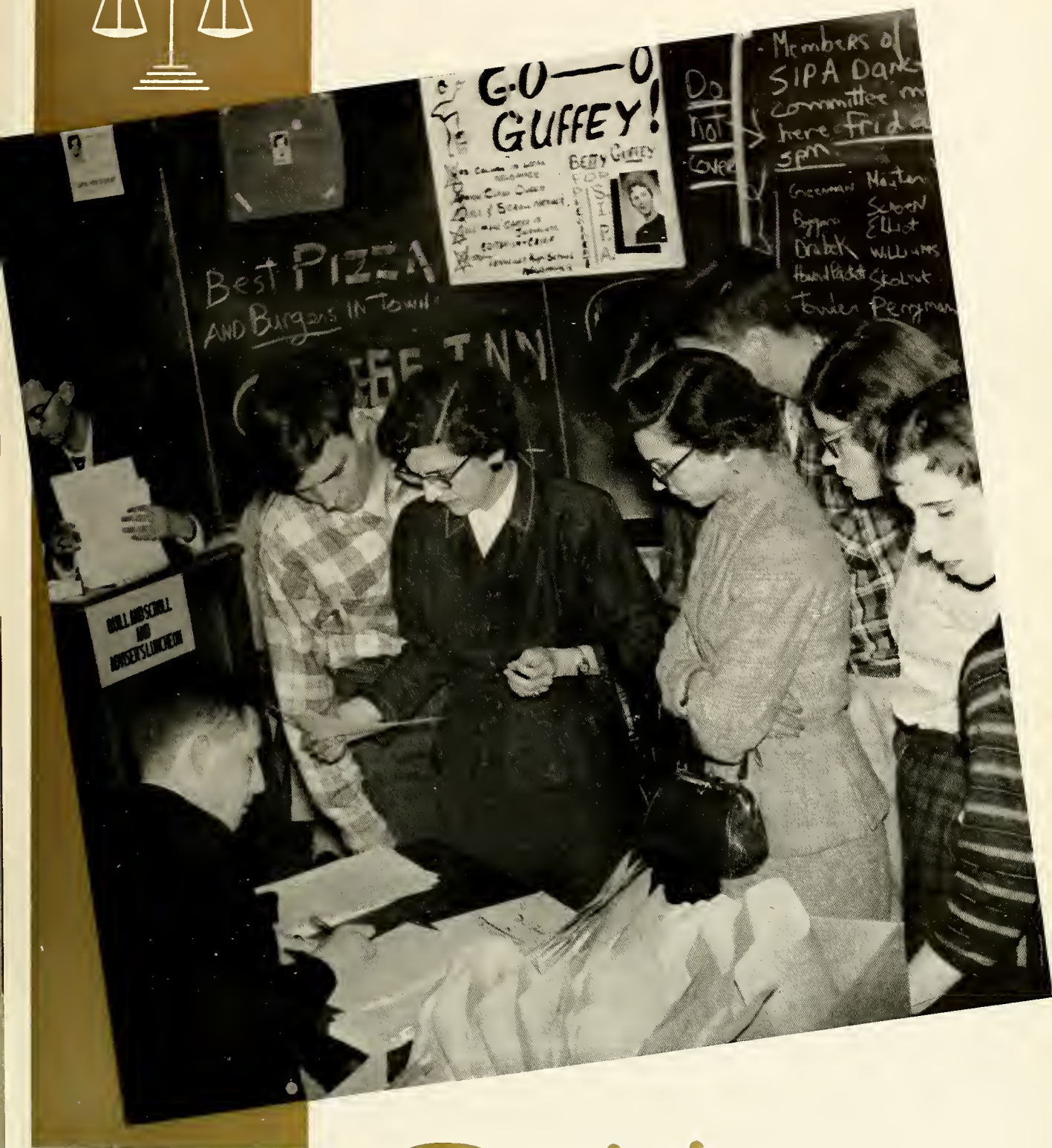
The base of all Log work, the "dummy," is introduced by Mr. Keck to Mrs. Stafford and Log members.



Everyone has fun at conventions. SIPA delegates, accompanied by Mrs. Sigmon and Mrs. Allison, enjoy a meal during the convention.



A sale seems final as Revonda Robinson and Zelda Honeycutt point out the advantages of a Student Directory to Janet Simpson.



EACH STUDENT FINDS

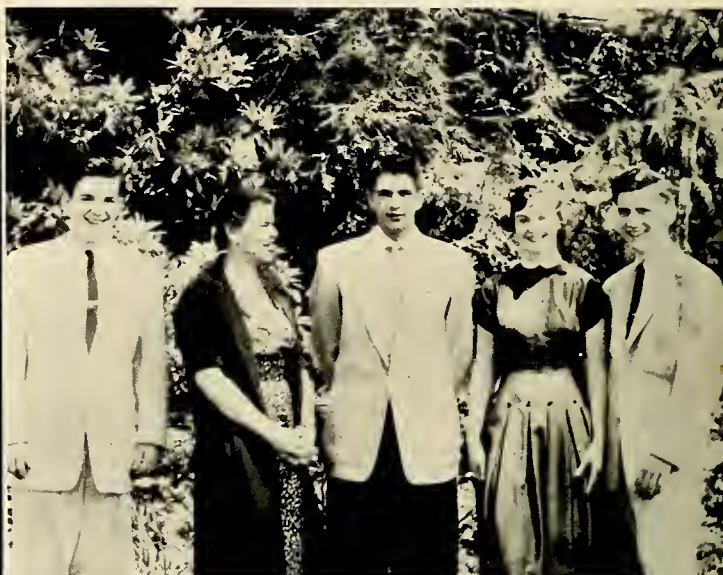
Organizations

SUITED TO HIS OR HER INTERESTS





F.T.A. member LaVon McCurry gives a welcome and information to a perplexed visitor.



AFS students Tommy Bolch, Brent Drum, Hannah Abernethy and Wolfgang Friedemann pose formally for the photographer with their adviser, Miss Shuford.

After mental exercise in class—club work

Fledgling artists' sketches bring mixed reactions from Jeanette Settlemyre, Judy Smith, Hannah Abernethy, Ruth Penley, and George Huffman.



"Twirp" Dance shenanigans: "Oh, Lance, say 'yes'," pleads Sonny Miller, as Vicki Thomas and Kay Johnson look on.



SCHOOL ORGANIZATIONS

When classes are over and schoolbooks laid aside, HHS students find themselves wearing the rubber off their shoe soles to get to a meeting on time. Activities and clubs give students many pleasant, though sometimes hectic, hours. Hickory High has an organization to suit the needs and interests of each student. Through these organizations students may learn important lessons of working with others and of carrying responsibilities.

ACTIVITIES are acknowledged as a valuable part of the students' education. In fact, they are considered such a valuable part that a special period is set aside each day for the



"Eek! There's a fly on my dill pickles," exclaims Mrs. Sigmon, life of the Christmas Log party.

develops social, cultural, vocational talents

majority of these groups to work. Training in government, journalism, and music is provided for sophomore and senior alike. Because the activities are a means of showing the school to the community, the school, as well as the students, benefits from them.

SCHOOL-SPONSORED clubs give students of similar interests the opportunity to work and talk together. The clubs may be centered around the classroom or a vocation which students plan to enter. Others are honorary clubs which recognize deserving upper-classmen.

CIVIC-SPONSORED clubs are sponsored by organizations outside the school. Under this category are the Sub-Junior Woman's Club, and the Key Club, a Kiwanian project.

With each bag of potato chips French student Jimmy Dellinger sells to Hickory citizens, an AFS student is closer to a summer in Europe.





Government of, by and for the students

STUDENT COUNCIL

Rewriting the school's handbook and preparing a scrapbook of the school's activities have required many hours of work from this year's Student Council members. During the football season, council members, numb with cold, sell football programs financed by local advertising. With this money they feed the football players after each game. Council members are responsible for planning the elections of class officers, student councilmen, and elections of honor, as Miss HHS, Carrousel Princess, Miss Hi Miss, and Boy and Girl of the Year. The aim of the Student Council is to foster a more co-operative spirit among both groups and individuals.

Pictured above. *First row:* Hannah Abernethy, *Treasurer*; Thesta Bowman, Gordon Knowles, Chris Rowe, *Corresponding Secretary*. *Second row:* Ruth Bommer, Laura Owen, *Recording Secretary*; Judy Howard, Beverly Griffin, *Chaplain*; Jim Poovey, *President*. *Third row:* William Abernethy, *Vice-President*; Mary Beth Wilson, John Frye, Mr. Miller, *Adviser*. *Not pictured:* Paul Swing.

Active junior Student Council members, Laura Owen and Paul Swing, paste newspaper articles in the Student Council Scrapbook.





Barbara Pope, Homeroom Representative, checks up on a student who is absent.

Pictured below. *First row:* Julia Dean Hanna, Brenda Kerley, Shirley Harrison, Rita Wilson, Iris Schell, Barbara Pope, Libby Huggins, Jane Burns. *Second row:* William Abernethy, Beverly Jo Whitener, Delores Gritman, Lanay Nau, Judy Frye, Margaret Ann Hollar, Joanna Springs. *Third row:* David Webber, Paul Terry, Jimmy Poovey, Lance Henderson, Richard Brittain, Mary Beth Wilson. *Fourth row:* Jack Murphy, Knolan Benfield, Bill Teague, Ronnie Frye, Wayne Bolick.

HOMEROOM REPRESENTATIVES

"Is this line ever going to end?" is the most-used expression in the language of the Homeroom Representatives. A new undertaking this year for the organization was monitoring the lunch line, a tiring duty formerly left to teachers. Another frequent phrase is "Mrs. Jones, this is Hickory High School calling. Why is Cathy absent today?" As in past years the members were responsible for phoning those students who were absent. Members of this group are elected from each homeroom and serve as a tie between the students and the Student Council. They suggest to the Student Council any ideas for the improvement of conditions in our school.

The Understaff of the Student Council





LINDA WHISNANT
Business Manager



ELAINE LAWSON
Editor-in-Chief

Twig Staff

First row: Gayle Abee, Typist; Eddie Faires, News Editor; Margaret Ann Rhymes, Feature Editor; Tommy Bolch, Elaine Lawson, Editor-in-Chief; David Cottrell, Sports Editor; Mary Page, Typist; Second row: Anita Taylor, Ann Broome, Ann Hardesty, Martha Erwin, Lloyd Little, Lanav Nau, Managing Editor; Rick Moser, John McCreary, Lorne McLeod, Photographer; Mrs. Burch Allison, Adviser; Gail Pitts. Third row: Johnny Isenhour, Brenda Kerley, Gwen Wannamacher, Marilyn Miller, Toby Jean Alexander, Greta Ball, Bill Brandon.





First row: Brent Drum, Linda Whisnant, *Business Manager*; Peggy Ennis, *Exchange Editor*; Betsy Williams, *Advertising Manager*; Barbara Trawick. Second row: Mary Link Miller, Libby Austen, Dianne Deal, Gary Sue Jones, Kay Johnson, Shirley Peeler, Paulette Hoke, *Publicity Manager*. Third row: Mrs. Trudy Harris, *Adviser*; Jeffery Marlowe, Lance Henderson, Charles Jenkins, Ronald Cooke, Julia Jefferies.

Our "All American" winner reviews the news

Work on the *Twig* Editorial Staff is a full-time job, filled with interviewing, writing, copy-reading, and proofreading. Climaxing the work, *Twig* staffers attend a make-up session that is often so long it results in the staffs having to use windows rather than locked doors for an exit. The finished paper keeps students, teachers, and the community informed of curricular and extra-curricular activities at Hickory High. Working on the editorial staff provides good experience for students who plan to continue work in the journalistic field. This year, as well as last year, the Hickory *Twig* placed first among entries in Western North Carolina at the Editor's Round Table, Cullowhee. It also received top rating from three national scholastic press organizations: Columbia, National, and Quill and Scroll.

The backbone of our school's newspaper is its business staff. Their main job, of course, is to finance the *Twig*, which is published every two weeks. The industrious members may be seen throughout the year soliciting ads from various businessmen and places of business. This year the staff has been competing for a prize, a reward going to the student selling the greatest amount in ads. Another money-making project this year was selling school stationery. Laying out ads, distributing the paper, and collecting bills are also duties of the business staff. Many former students receive the Hickory High paper through the mail. The exchange editor handles this as well as the exchanging of papers with other schools for the purpose of studying them. For the first time this year the *Twig* has had an average eight-page paper.



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First row: Larry Smith, Photographer; Mary Gay Ruth, Harriet Smith, Faculty Editor; Pat Ullman, Club Editor; Carol Moody, Editor; Harriet Hafer, Photographical Editor; Melissa Yelton, Class Editor; Robert Patterson, Sports Editor; Loretta Duncan. Second row: Mrs. Don Stafford, Adviser; Joanna Springs, Rose Mary Hardy, Lawrence Gibbs, Nancy Whitener, Jean Thompson, Shirley Harrison, Feature Editor; Gwen Marshall, Carolyn Vaughn, Adele Hutton, George Earl Davis, Photographer; Patsy McCallum, Steve Lineberger, Marilyn Reece, Martin Violette.





First row: David Webber, Joyce George, Dale Gadd, Vernice Frye, Business Manager; Bettie Reid Walton, Vicky Huffman, Margaret Ann Whitener, Nancy Sue Spry, Charles Miller. Second row: Wayne Bolick, Bobby Broome, Linda Conrad, Ann Harper, Kathy Hollar, Scottie Sue Gadd, Mrs. Sigmon, Adviser; Boyd Lee George, Jean Mitchell, Virginia Fennell, John Hamilton, Norma Jean Cook, Jerry Huffman.

Guesses fly about Log secrets—dedicatee

Shaking their heads when spoken to, many Editorial Staff Loggers may be overheard saying - - - "fifty-five, fifty-six - - -" as they read some copy. They are engrossed in counting characters to determine the length of the write-up. Fifth period each day finds Log members hard at work writing or revising copy, or snapping or captioning pictures.

Late in the spring of '56, Loggers were already planning the '57 book. By the start of school the staff had received the dummy and had begun their task.

Even though the staff decides on their color, theme, and dedicatee for the Log nearly a year before it is issued, almost without fail these plans are kept secret. This factor aids in making the day the Logs *arrive* a much anticipated event.

Scurrying, hurrying out, then in, the business staffers of the Log rush madly to get an ad. With their ad blank in hand, they tear into the subscriber's office, plead to see the top man, and after explaining their case, fill in the blank. The staff spends almost half the year obtaining ads.

Sometime before Christmas, students of HHS are once again asked for money, as business Loggers sell subscriptions. Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors, alike, depend on the Log to return their pictures to them. These pictures are taken in the fall by MaDan and Delmar Studios.

Before the Log is sent off for publication, the business manager and staff take each ad, write copy for it, and place the copy in a form known as a layout.



Student directory—a time saver

LEAVES STAFF

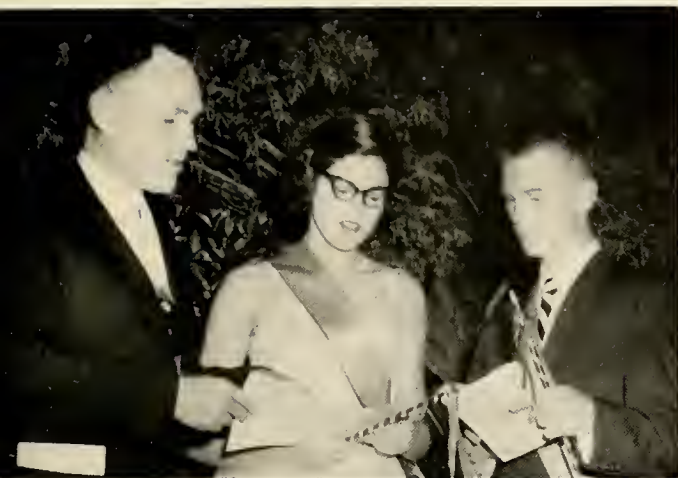
Entering in competition for the first time, the *Leaves* magazine took a first place award at SIPA. The best stories, poems, and essays contributed by the Hickory High students are chosen to make up the literary digest. The magazine was financed this year by money secured from the sale of a Student Directory, made and sold by the business staff. It was in such demand that all copies were sold the first day and more had to be printed. This directory gives a quick reference of students' addresses and class schedules to teachers and students. This year for the first time, the qualified members of the staff are being admitted to the Quill and Scroll Society.

Pictured above:

First row: Jean Yount, Janette Ward, Revonda Robinson, *Editor*; Zelda Honeycutt, *Assistant Editor*; Chris Rowe, *Assistant Business Manager*; Betty Martin, Judy Herman, Nina Yount, Linda Rogers, Grace Whisnant. *Second row:* Betty Bolick, Nancy Kirby, Ruth Abernathy, Hannah Abernethy, *Business Manager*; Gail Cordell, Brenda Chester, Gail Burns, Mary Alice Temple, Brenda Abernathy, Carolyn Bradshaw, Betty Ruth Richards, Sylvia Helton.

Student directories in production—Chris Rowe starts "the press" to roll them out.





Last minute checks on the graduation program are made by Reverend Fred Stair and Chief Marshals Elaine Lawson and David Cottrell.

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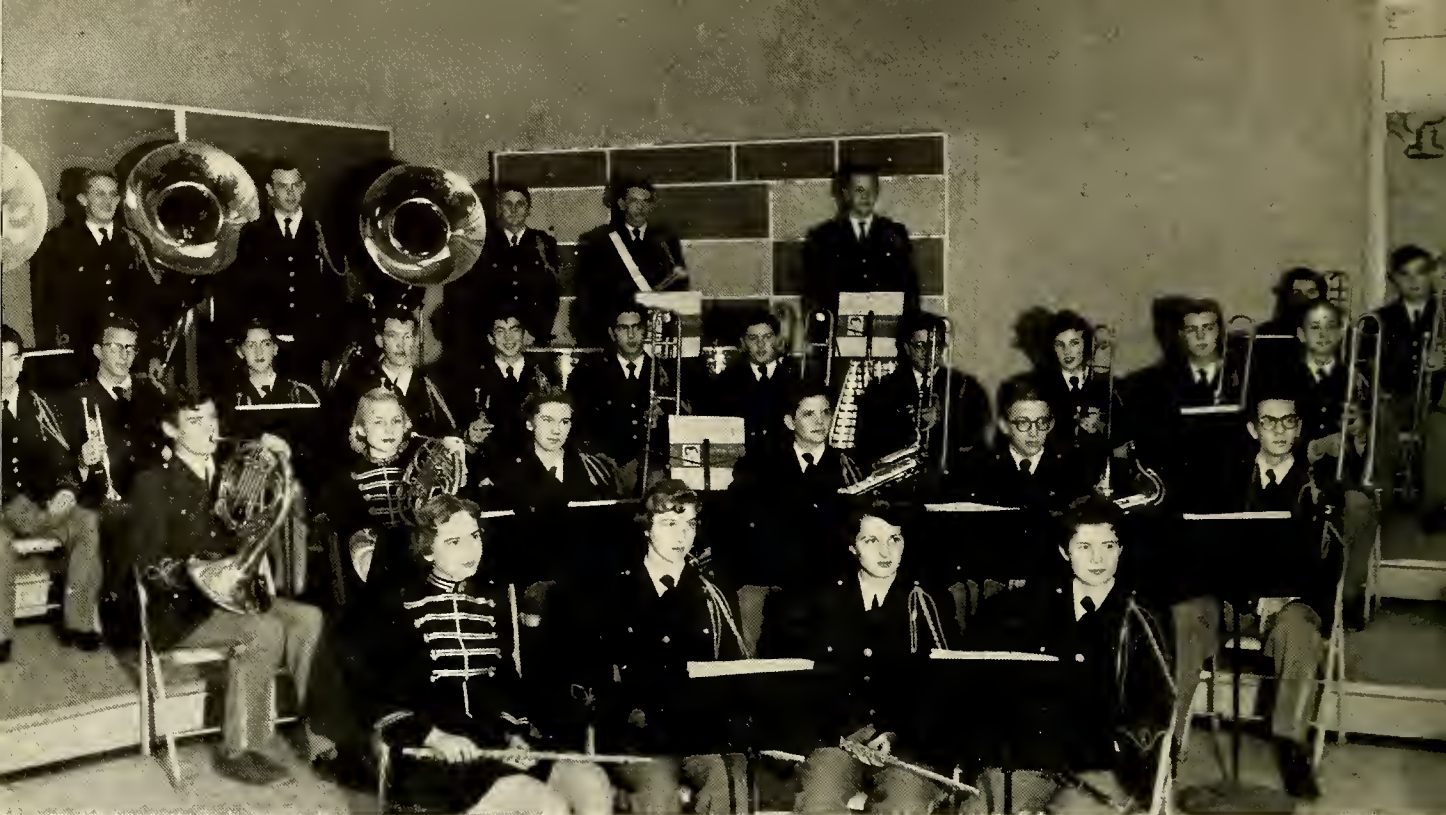
Front: Chief Marshals David Cottrell, Elaine Lawson. *Second row:* Nancy Sue Spry, Dale Gadd, Vernice Frye, Pat Ullman, Harriet Hafer. *Third row:* Linda Whisnant, Margaret Ann Whitener, Bettie Reid Walton, Harriet Smith, Betsy Williams. *Fourth row:* Bunny White, Peggy Ennis, Lanay Nau, Catherine Martin, Melissa Yelton, Carol Moody. *Fifth row:* Sandra Walker, Judy Barbour, Joyce George, Gail Pitts, Grace Whisnant, Rebecca Pless. *Sixth row:* Jim Martin, Tommy Bolch, Bobby Peeler, Benjy Seagle, Clarence Owen, Eddie Faires, Jimmy Poovey.

JUNIOR MARSHALS

Burning the midnight study lamp pays off for some thirty HHS Juniors. High scholastic averages and the ability to lead others are standards which must be met by those chosen as Junior Marshals. The marshals are confronted with the big job of carrying out the Graduation and Baccalaureate exercises and acting as ushers at the Senior Play. Two chief marshals, chosen from this group by its members, escort the Seniors at the Commencement exercises. Co-operating with the Senior class officers and advisers, these two plan the graduation services. When the big day is over, all the marshals can credit themselves with a job well done.

Heading the way to diplomas





First row: Norma Cook, Dale Gadd, Vernice Frye, Linda Conrad. *Second row:* James White, Tina Ormond, Janet Simpson, William Wright, David Webber, Nelson Norris. *Third row:* Ronnie Green, Eddie Faires, *President*, Joanna Springs, Mack Isenhour, Ernest Smyre, Brent Drum, Weston Hawn, Donald Lutz, Metaleen Morgan, Terrell Dellinger, Terry Brooks. *Fourth row:* Reggie Hollar, Dennis Rutledge, Gary Kanipe, Hoyle Anderson, Dickie Hipps, Phyllis Poston, Tommy Bolch.

HHS Band Brings Home Superior Ratings

As school neared, the neighbors of HHS began hearing weird noises from the band room of Hickory High. Yes, band practice had started. Under Louis Bean's guidance, two weeks prior to school's opening, the HHS band began to drill and to learn the music they would play for the football games. For the first time the band began having marching practice in the mornings before school, as well as regular band rehearsal. This continued throughout football season.

The band played for all of the home football games and also for the out of town games with Marion, Hudson, and Morganton. One of the other main activities of the band was the sponsoring of the United States Navy Band's appearance here for two concerts. The band also marched in parades, gave concerts, and attended the Shrine Bowl in Charlotte,

Blow that horn and beat that drum! The band is bundled up for a 7:30 A.M. practice.





First row: Patsy Kester, Sara Starnes, Pat Ullman, Beverly Griffin. Second row: Judy Stearns, Carolyn Reese, Gary Dana, Ann Shuford, Carolyn Smith, Anne Broome, Hetty Worth Hoke, Scottie Sue Gadd, Secretary-Treasurer. Third row: Patsy Turnbow, Miriam Greene, Alice Matheson, Lanny Abee, Joyce George, Lynn Bolick, Bill Carpenter, Vice-President; Tommy Shipman, Knolan Benfield, Tim Echard, Wayne Bolick. Fourth row: Shirley Coffin, Sophie Craft, Linda Bivens, Judy Sigmon. Standing: Louis V. Bean Director; Larry Thomas, Joe Norwood, Ray Isenhour, Wayne Thomas, Bobby Jones.

From Both Boone and Greensboro Clinics

Majorettes Tina Ormand, Norma Cook, Squoogie Craft, and Patsy Kester, pause from their routine to watch the football game.



and played in the district contest at Boone, sporting their new gray and blue West Point style uniforms. Members of the band played in the solo and ensemble contest at Davidson College.

This year the band was guided by a band council. The band council served as an intermediary for Mr. Bean and the band members. Those serving on the council were the president, vice-president, secretary-treasurer, and six representatives, three elected by the band and three appointed by Mr. Bean. The purpose of this council was to draw up a constitution and rules for the band and to aid Mr. Bean in managing the group.



First row: Judy Bowles, Patsy McCallum, Patsy Kester, Deana Newton, Carolyn Vaughn, Accompanist; Bobby Suggs. Lamar Lutz, Bobby Sigmon, Barbara Revels, Barbara Teague, Gayle Smith, Gwen Walls. Second row: Lela Burns, Linda Moretz, Nadine Duncan, Fern Cody, Frances Gurley, Secretary-Treasurer; Harry Ford, Lewis Parlier, John Nininger, President; Jerry Simmon, George Sewell, Jewel Cody, Betty Turner, Perry Starr. Third row: Grace Whisnant, Joyce Barbour, Virgie Killian, Carolyn Bradshaw, Gail Sigmon, Brenda Cbester, Ruth Abernethy, Carl Duncan, Clinton Parker, Harvey Reese, Alice Lail, Linnie Carpenter, Kay Benfield, Linda Bivins. Fourth row: Carolyn Hall, Margaret Hefner, Betty Bolick, Carolyn Fowler, Lanny Fagan, Robert Townsend, Stephen Sbelby, Lewis Robinson, Jimmy Reese, Judy Herman, Vice-President; Sylvia Helton, Linda Rogers, Judy Bolick.

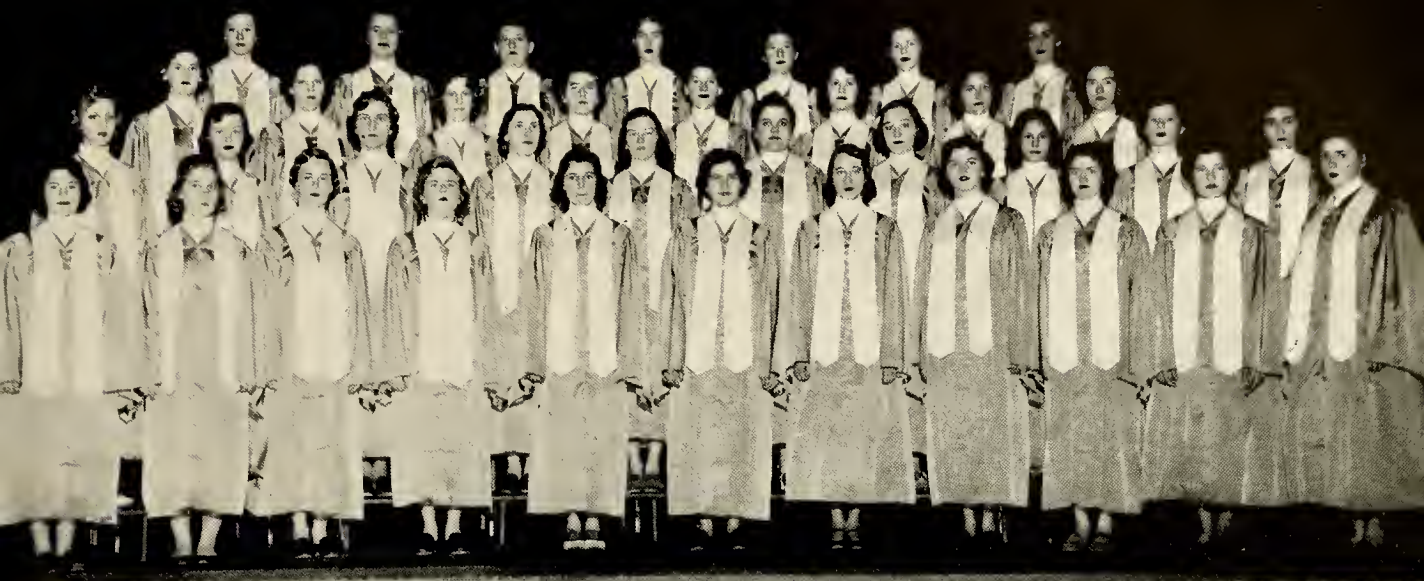
Expanding choral program offers a greater

Carolyn Vaughn, accompanist for the chorus, pleases Mr. Walker with her excellent piano playing.



Singing for enjoyment as well as experience, the Hickory High Chorus makes its way into the hearts of many during each school year. This group is invited to entertain in programs of civic organizations and in local churches, and participates in a festival in Boone each spring. As many other groups do, it sends deserving members to a two-day clinic at Woman's College, Greensboro, and also is represented at the week long N. C. State Choral Workshop each summer. To end each musical year the group sings for the Baccalaureate and Commencement exercises at Graduation.

This year was a year of expansion for the chorus. A new teacher was added to the music department to take full



First row: Cynthia Clay, Carolyn Houston, Gail Pitts, Accompanist; Kay Madaris, Martha Fowler, Pat Roper, Libby Auten, Shirley Peeler, Nancy Kirby, Marie Hall, Patsy Cline. Second row: Pat Shepherd, Linda Drum, Revonda Robinson, Vice-President; Kay Smith, Virginia Turner, Linda Barger, Jean Woodson, Mary Crider, Carolyn Pitts, Christine Gregory. Third row: Jane Hollar, Linda Bowers, Janice Frye, Jean Taylor, Betty Burchman, Gail Yount, Secretary-Treasurer; Peggy Baker, Judy Baker. Fourth row: Devon Drum, Pat Cook, Barbara Rink, Judy Hancock, Gail Cordell, President; Martha Baker, Sue Sherrill.

opportunity for musical experience this year

charge of the band, and Mr. Walker devoted his complete energy to the chorus. Two new choruses, a boys' chorus and a girls' chorus, were formed. These groups supplement the mixed chorus during the year.

At the Community Carol Service in December, proud chorus members wore for the first time their handsome gray robes, along with dazzling white stoles and rabats.

A high fidelity record player and tape recorder was installed in the music building. This enables both the chorus and the band to record their music and play it back to find methods for improving.

A group of Boys' Chorus members gather around the piano to harmonize with Mr. Walker.





Drawing together teachers, parents, and students

P.T.A. REPRESENTATIVES

Among homeroom officers elected at the beginning of each year are the P.T.A. Representatives. They begin their duties at once by striving to have the father and mother of every HHS student join the Parent Teacher Association. Many homerooms gain two hundred per cent membership. It is the duty of these Representatives to call parents and remind them of each P.T.A. meeting. They also attend the meetings and bring to their fellow students information of the progress and plans of this organization. When the P.T.A. needs to know the opinion of the student body, it is the P.T.A. Representatives to whom they go.

Pictured above:

First row: Patsy Cline, Virginia Turner, Jean Woodson, Ann Hollar, Margaret Ann Rhymes. *Second row:* Judy Sigmon, Judy Smith, Judy Herman, Doris Ann Frye, Patsy Liddell, Hetty Worth Hoke, Kay Johnson. *Third row:* Charles Smyre, Dale Miller, Randy Deese, Darryl Grigg, Jeanne Belk, Judy Euliss, Gayle Abree, Rae Smith.

Carrying out her duty as a P.T.A. Representative, Doris Frye collects his parents' membership dues from Roger Cox.





Becky Stasavich, LaVon McCurry, Bettie Reid Walton, Jimmy Poovey, and Editor Loretta Duncan tensely wait their moments before the mike as Pete Panther reads sports news.

Pictured below:

First row: Pat Ullman, *Feature Editor*; Mrs. Havnaer, *Adviser*; Loretta Duncan, *Editor*; Robert Patterson, *Sports Editor*; Vicky Huffman. Second row: David Cottrell, Pete Panther, John McCreary, Bill Brandon, Hannah Abernethy, *Business Manager*; Mary Gay Ruth, *News Editor*; John Frye.

RADIO STAFF

"Good morning, this is the Hickory High School Radio Program." Each Saturday morning this phrase enters the homes of Hickoryites as HHS students present their radio program. This year the program is a school undertaking, no longer associated with the Quill and Scroll Society. No special time is permitted for the radio staff to work, and as a result the members must spend odd hours each day gathering news and dreaming up new ideas for features. Students become disc jockeys and newscasters on "radio day" when radio station WIRC lets them take over its regular programs. Advertisements from local merchants are solicited to be read on that day. In this way the radio staff meets its expenses.

Staff operates local radio station for a day





March of Dimes drive receives willing support

BETA CLUB

Each January the Beta Club, under the advisership of Miss Lena Greever, undertakes one of the school's most worthy projects—the annual March of Dimes drive. Boys collect funds from school students, while girls solicit money at a local theater. The highlight of the year for junior club members is graduation, when they act as Junior Marshals at the Commencement and Baccalaureate Exercises. The Beta Club provides a chance for the recognition of students who have gained high scholastic standards, character, and leadership ability. The majority of club members take an active part in many of the school's other organizations.

Pictured above:

First row: Dale Gadd, Treasurer; Vernice Frye, Secretary; Harriet Smith, Vice-President; Eddie Faires, President. Second row: Judy Barbour, Ruhama Wilson, LaVon McCurry, Gail Pitts, Joyce George, Bettie Reid Walton, Chris Rowe, Pat Ullman, Mary Gay Ruth, Zelda Honeycutt, Elaine Lawson, Larry Barringer, Gracie Whisnant. Third row: Janette Suttlemyre, Becky Pless, Martha Baker, Doty Sisk, Hannah Abernethy, Melissa Yelton, Harriet Hafer, Catherine Martin, Peggy Ennis, Ruth Bommer, Sandra Walker, Lanay Nau, David Cottrell. Fourth row: Miss Greever, Adviser; Jim Martin, Jimmy Poovey, Loretta Duncan, Carol Moody, Iris Schell, Linda Whisnant, Nancy Spry, Margaret Whitener, Betsy Williams, Bunny White, Benjy Seagle, Jimmy Frye, and Clarence Owen.

A veteran Beta Club member, Pat Ullman, shows newcomer, Loretta Duncan, the Beta Club Journal.





Paulette Hoke and Bettie Reid Walton help with a Quill and Scroll bake sale which provides extra dessert for students and a large profit for the club.

Pictured below:

First row: Bettie Reid Walton, President; Margaret Ann Rhymes, Vice-President; Margaret Ann Whitener, Secretary; Joyce George, Treasurer. Second row: Mary Gay Ruth, Hannah Abernethy, Paulette Hoke, Lanav Nau, Nancy Sue Spry, Linda Whisnant, Harriet Smith, Harriet Hafer, Elaine Lawson, Pat Ullman. Third row: Peggy Ennis, Zelda Honecutt, Norma Cook, Vicki Thomas, Betsy Williams, Loretta Duncan, Carol Moody, Melissa Yelton, Vicki Huffman, Vernice Frye, Dale Gadd. Fourth row: Mrs. Allison, Adviser; Lloyd Little, David Cottrell, Rick Moser, Robert Patterson, Bobby Broome, Brent Drum, Tommy Bolch, Larry Smith, Charles Miller, David Webber.

QUILL & SCROLL

Busy indeed are the members of Hickory High's Quill and Scroll Society. Besides giving creditable service to either the Log, *Twig*, or *Leaves* Staffs, club members publish one issue of the *Hickory Daily Record*, prepare a scrapbook of Quill and Scroll activities, and sponsor an annual "Twirp" Dance. Climaxing each year, an awards banquet is held at which outstanding members receive recognition for their work. Last May the club was also responsible for the Quill and Scroll banquet at SIPA. This organization was formed eight years ago and has since won two first place and two second place activities trophies in national competition.

Stimulating high journalistic standards





The Bosses' Banquet climaxes year

DIVERSIFIED OCCUPATIONS

To earn an income while receiving a well-rounded practical education sounds very agreeable. That is what Diversified Occupations provides for HHS students who wish to take that course of study. The training program covers any occupation which deals with productive service, except selling and office work, and it is under public supervision and control. D.O. students find it easy to make the transition from school to business life.

The D.O. Club functions to promote the program of Diversified Occupations. Students' employers and their wives are invited to the annual Bosses' Banquet which is given by D.O. and D.E. clubbers.

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Pictured above:

First row: Lynn Seabock, Richard Lail, Marvin Sherrill, Charles Hartzoge, Roy Dellinger, *President*; Joe Hill, *Vice-President*; Linda Hefner, *Secretary*; Rita Baker, *Treasurer*; Bill Lindsay, Robert Tarleton. Second row: Clifford Moses, *Adviser*; Ann Goble, Dickey Prescott, Lamar Lutz, Bill Good, Jerry Beach, Jimmy Beaver, Johnny Bumgarner, Floyd Benfield, Bill Teague, Frank Steelman, Robert Melton, Donald Turner.

Studying good business practices will help to make Johnny Bumgarner, Joe Hill and Marvin Sherrill future business successes.





"Learning by doing" becomes a favorite slogan of D.E. members. Here Pete Panther puts finishing touches on a new display window.

Pictured below:

First row: June Bolick, Linda Huffman, Doris Isenhour, Charles Buchanan, Bobby Brooks, Gene Carpenter, Virginia Yoder, Phyllis Fisher, Horace Jenkins, Wayne Reed, Rachel Marshall, Phyllis Frye, Frances Sherrill, Randy Deese, *Editor of Promotion*; Cloey Brown, *Treasurer*; Betty Surret, *Secretary*; Danny Drum, Billy Bolick, *Vice-President*; Pete Panther, *President*. Second row: Donald Hudson, Joe Lail, Wayne Byrd, Franklin Steelman, Ronald Cooper, Suzanne Poovey, Louise Slater, Kay Hefner, Brenda King, Larry McDaniel, John Renfro, Paul Cooper, Billy Childress, Betty Travis.

DISTRIBUTIVE EDUCATION

School in the morning and work in the afternoon is the routine day of Distributive Education Club members. Their study at school is related to their jobs—working in department stores, grocery stores, and filling stations. All of these jobs involve passing goods from the manufacturer to the consumer.

Being a member of the Distributive Education Club is not all work, however. The members enjoy parties and luncheons given by the club. Speakers are invited to talk to these students about subjects pertinent to their jobs. Each year the club sends delegates to the district and state D.E. clubs' conventions.

The student meets the community





Exchange students broaden our understanding

FRENCH CLUB

Parties and midnight chats highlight the weekend when American Field Service Exchange Students from surrounding areas visit Hickory. All HHS students are invited to meet the students at an open house. A panel discussion before the student body climaxes this short but happy weekend. The exchange students' visit is one of the French Club's two biggest projects. The other is potato chip sales. This year two potato chip sales were sponsored. The money raised is used to help support an American Field Service Summer Exchange Student and for much needed visual aids for classroom use. Ten paintings by French painters were secured for the French students this year.

Pictured above:

First row: Jerry Huffman, President I; Pat Ullman, Vice-President I; Helen Buff, Secretary II; Paul Swine, Treasurer I; Ann Thomas, President II; Rita Robinette, Vice-President II; Judy Bowles, Secretary-Treasurer II; Miss Shuford, Adviser. Second row: Barbara Lynn, Libby Mauldin, Louise Smathers, Emma Hefner, Sylvia Settlemyre, Patsy Elrod, Ruth Bommer, Penny Hamilton, Janet Simpson, Jan Huffman. Third row: Kay Wise, Marilyn Reece, Carolyn Fowler, Sara Cohen, Marilyn Miller, Kay Williams, Norma Cook, Sue Sherrill. Fourth row: Bobby Peeler, Richard Killian, Carolyn Bradshaw, Phyllis Lavender, Kay Hendrix, Kay Benfield, Julia Jeffries, Kay Johnson, Paulette Hoke, Martha Mims. Fifth row: Ronald Cook, Bobby Broome, Dennis Ru ledge, Frances Marsh, Beckv Stasavich, Judy Baker, Linda Hawn, Jean Land. Sixth row: Floyd Benfield, Jerry McNeely, Rick Moser, H. L. Duncan, Betty Bolick, Barbara Burns, Patsy Yount.

At a party given for foreign exchange students in this area, Alain Boiton from France, tells Ruth Bommer and other interested students about gay sights in Paris.





At an impressive candlelight ceremony, Nadene Duncan, Judy Smith and others are inducted into the F.T.A. Club.

Pictured below:

First row: Loretta Duncan, Jim Martin, President; LaVon McCurry, Vice-President; Dale Gadd, Secretary; Vicki Thomas, Treasurer; Vicky Huffman, Historian; Zelda Honeycutt, Librarian; Patsy Kester, Music Director; Miss Lelia Shore, Adviser. Second row: Martha Baker, Sue Sherrill, Judy Herman, Linda Rogers, Vernice Frye, Mary Alice Temple, Penny Hamilton, Libby Mauldin, Judy Bowles, Norma Cook, Laura Owen, Linda Rudisill, Sybil Sharpe. Third row: Dot Cooke, Shirley Peeler, Janette Suttlemyre, Deana Newton, Marilyn Reece, Sylvia Helton, Rita Wilson, Ruhama Wilson, Margaret Hefner, Gail Sigmon, Nancy Ivey, Judy Stearnes. Fourth row: Barbara Trawick, Judy Smith, Nadene Duncan, Dot Lenning, Carolyn Miller, Dea Wacaster, Martha Mims, Kay Johnson, Julia Jeffries, Phyllis Lavender, Paulette Hoke, Sylvia Andrews. Fifth row: Ruth Abernethy, Judy Baker, Nina Yount, Becky Austin, Patsy Whitener, Becky Stasavich, Shilda Berry, Betty Ruth Richards.

FUTURE TEACHERS OF AMERICA

American Education Week, to members of the Future Teachers of America Club, means planning and organizing for the big day when parents and friends visit Hickory High and its faculty. Since it is the most important project of the year, everyone does his best to make it a success. F.T.A. guides greet parents and conduct them on tours of the building. Serving at the information desk, having devotions over the Public Address System, and baby sitting are special duties performed by F.T.A. members. Under the point system they are given credit for these services. Through the club, F.T.A. members are given an insight into the teaching profession which will prove helpful in their future vocation.

Providing an experience in teaching today





Bringing knowledge to the student

LIBRARY CLUB

Library Club members may be found any-time of day industriously attending to the circulation of books, shelving them, and handling library permits. This gives our librarian, Mrs. Mary Matthews, more time to help individual students find special books for general reading, research papers, and projects. In their meetings, library assistants learn the history of classification and how to classify and mark books correctly. Each year members attend the North Carolina High School Library Association Convention. They nominated their secretary for state president this year. A scrap book of the year's activities was entered in the Convention contest.

Pictured above

First row: Lamar Lutz, Becky Stasavich, Secretary; Ernest Smyre, Vice-President; Lowell Hill, President; Polly Longworth, Treasurer; Nancy Kirby, Christine Gregory. Second row: Charles Barnes, LaVon McCurry, Nancy Gibson, Francis Hamby, Jan Huffman, Judy Martin, Jean Yount, Barbara Smith, Betty Bolick, Mary Buchanan. Third row: Dick Williams, Johnny Deal, Anita Heavner, Marta Kay Huffman, Sylvia Huffman, Linda Hefner, Sandra Page, Carolyn Stewart, Joyce Barbour. Fourth row: Tommy Bruner, Jimmy Jones, Mac Isenhour, Tim Eckerd, Bobby Jones, Larry Thomas. Not pictured: Steve Small.

Gary Sue Jones and Larry Barringer check out books from student assistant Steve Small.





Wayne Bolick, school bus driver, checks his bus before the afternoon run.

Pictured below:

Seated: Bill Page, Roy Sigmon, Lee Kanipe, Wayne Bolick, Neil Marlow, Butler Cody, Lynn Bolick. Standing: Larry Barringer, Jerry White, Buzzy Reynolds. Not pictured: Steve Small.

BUS DRIVERS

Two new GMC hydromatic buses are proud additions to Hickory's school bus fleet. The two buses, together having a capacity of ninety pupils, make a total of ten buses driven by capable and qualified Hickory High School bus drivers. To assure the safety of all passengers, drivers must pass rugged written and road tests before obtaining their special licenses. Hickory High School, Junior High School, and elementary school pupils are the passengers that the bus drivers transport safely to and from school each day. A driver may spend as much as three hours each day at his job. Patience in dealing with others is a truly necessary asset for these bus drivers.

Neither rain, nor sleet, nor snow . . .





FORENSICS

First row: Gwen Walls, Judy Cloninger, *President*; Robert Patterson, *Vice-President*; Hannah Abernethy, *Secretary-Treasurer*; Mary Gay Ruth, *Librarian*; Kenneth Johnson. Second row: Sybil Sharpe, LaVon McCurry, Nina Yount, Linda Hawn, Dorothy Cooke, Johnny Isenhour, John Frye. Third row: Bobby Wilson, Leonard Simmons, Johnny Barringer, Bobby Peeler.

Speaking ability developed through Forensics

Farm issues have been the chief concern of Forensics Club members this year. "We sound like a Grange meeting," laughed the president as she noted the national high school debate query: "Resolved, that the federal government should sustain the prices of major agricultural products

at not less than ninety per cent of parity." Besides participating in the North Carolina Triangular Debates, members enter other competition—American Legion, Jaycee and college-sponsored contests.

Hickory High's debating team, Hannah Abernethy, Wayne King, Robert Patterson, and John Frye, prepare for a debate on the national question.

Forensics Club President Judy Cloninger goes over club material with Sybil Sharpe, "Voice of Democracy" winner, as the two gather information to enter the American Legion Oratorical Contest.



Hilarious 20's costumes and a family of twelve made the 1956 Senior Play, "Belles on Their Toes," a night of fun.



Principal W. D. Cottrell, referred to as "W. D. Cottontail" by Minstrelairs, laughs heartily at the rehearsal of "W. D.'s Darktown Strutters' Ball."



. . . and plays

Last year's Junior Play, "Arsenic and Old Lace," scored a big hit to a packed house.



Anne White puts the finishing touches on Anita Huffman's make-up just before curtain time of the 1956 Senior Class Play.





Amateur artists further their knowledge

ART CLUB

Art Club drawings displayed in the lobby of the First National Bank and the central hall of our school brought exclamations of amazement for the talent revealed. This new club is an outgrowth of the enlarged art department. Members of the Art Club are trained in using India ink in block-printing and as an outlining feature. As one phase of art, advertising and ways of illustrating advertisements are studied. Using water colors, making silhouettes, and shadowing has also been stressed. It is hoped that experience gained through this club will give to its members a better understanding and appreciation of art.

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Pictured above:

First row: Charles Barnes, James Goode, Terry Campbell, Harry Maltba, Richard Van Horn. Second row: Linda Goodman, Cynthia Clay, Patsy McCallum, Vice-President; Rita Wilson, President; Jean Mitchell, Secretary-Treasurer; Carolyn Stewart, Ruth Penney, Frances Gurley, Judy Cloninger, Cloey Brown. Third row: Mr. William Rankin, Adviser; Paula Danielson, Patsy Kester, Ann Thomas, Elaine Lawson, Lanay Nau, Marta Kay Huffman, Lowell Hill, Robert Tarleton.

Art displays on the board are only a few of the many painted by art clubbers.





Gaily-wrapped Christmas presents for needy tots are collected from each homeroom by Lanny Abee, J. W. Beam, John Frye, and David Cottrell.

Pictured below:

First row: Willard Black, Hoppy Huffman, Richard Brittain, Darryl Grigg, Jimmy Dellinger, Rick Moser, Secretary; Jerry Huffman, Vice-President; David Cottrell, President; Wayne Price, Buzzy Reynolds, Bo Bolch, Mark Hollar, Butler Cody. Second row: David Murr, Tommy James, John Frye, Neil Clark, Paul Swing, Carroll Bolick, George Earl Davis, Steve Limeberger, David Dale, Larry Frye, Ted Annas, Kenneth Tarleton. Third row: Floyd Crawley, Lee Kanipe, Larry Wittenberg. Fourth row: Ronnie Frye, Wilson Martin, Treasurer; David Bolch.

KEY CLUB

This Christmas was made truly merry for many underprivileged children of the Hickory area because of the efforts of the Key Club. Each homeroom at HHS was asked to buy clothes and toys for a child. Students dug deeply into their pockets to make donations grow. Key Clubbers collected the gifts and gave a gala party for the children. Sponsored by the Hickory Kiwanis Club, the Junior Kiwanians serve not only the community, but the school. Each year they present some useful gift to the school. Club members held a newspaper drive and sold wrapping paper in order to have the necessary finances to carry out their program.

Warm-up suits—result of Club salesmanship





Junior Women support underprivileged children

SUB-JUNIOR WOMAN'S CLUB

Hickory shoppers found themselves paying parking fines to the Sub-Junior Woman's Club instead of through the regular channels when the club had its "meter-feeding" project. The girls wisely used their money to brighten the Christmas of underprivileged children. The object of this newly-reorganized club is to provide experience and give training for civic leadership. Under the guidance of a member of the Junior Woman's Club, these girls train for duties in later life. To retain her membership in the club each girl is required to make a total of sixty points in a year. Points may be earned by the performance of various civic duties.

Pictured above:

First row: Loretta Duncan, Chris Rowe, Jeanne Belk, Margaret Ann Rhymes, Julia Dean Hanna, Susie Matheson, Kay Williams. Second row: Judy Herman, Nancy Whitener, Barbara Trawick, Margaret Ann Whitener, Vice-President; Betsy Williams, President; Peggy Ennis, Treasurer; Linda Whisnant, Historian; Carol Moody, Betty Martin, Adele Hutton. Third row: Norma Cook, Penny Hamilton, Libby Mauldin, Dolores Gritman, Mary Gay Ruth, Harriet Smith, Paulette Hoke, Sylvia Huffman, Shirley Peeler, Sylvia Helton, Linda Rogers, Nancy Sue Spry. Not pictured: Ruth Bommer, Julia Jefferies, Jeanette Suttlemyre, Catherine Martin, Secretary.

Rehabilitating toys for the children of the Opportunity School is a project which Sub-Junior Woman's Club members Nancy Spry and Harriet Smith enjoy.





Mrs. Miller supervises meal preparations as another day rolls around.

Pictured below:

Custodians around the lunch table from left to right: Albert Reed, Florene Frederich, Arthur Mackie, Mrs. E. L. Miller, *lunchroom manager*; Bessie Suddreth, George Finger, Herman Sattler. Not pictured is Josephine James.

CUSTODIANS

Two groups which are certainly beneficial to Hickory High are our cooks and our janitors. Making their way into our hearts (through our stomachs), our cooks prove their skill in preparing tremendous amounts of food. A single meal may involve preparing 175 pounds of potatoes for the 350 students who daily eat in the lunchroom.

Keeping Hickory High presentable is a major job for our janitors. Their duties include keeping the buildings warm and clean, taking care of the campus, and driving the bus. One of George's extra duties is welcome music to all students ears: "You are dismissed for lunch."

Comfort, convenience, food depend on a few



Caught in an awkward mid-court position, junior netman, Robert Patterson tries a shot down his opponent's left alley.



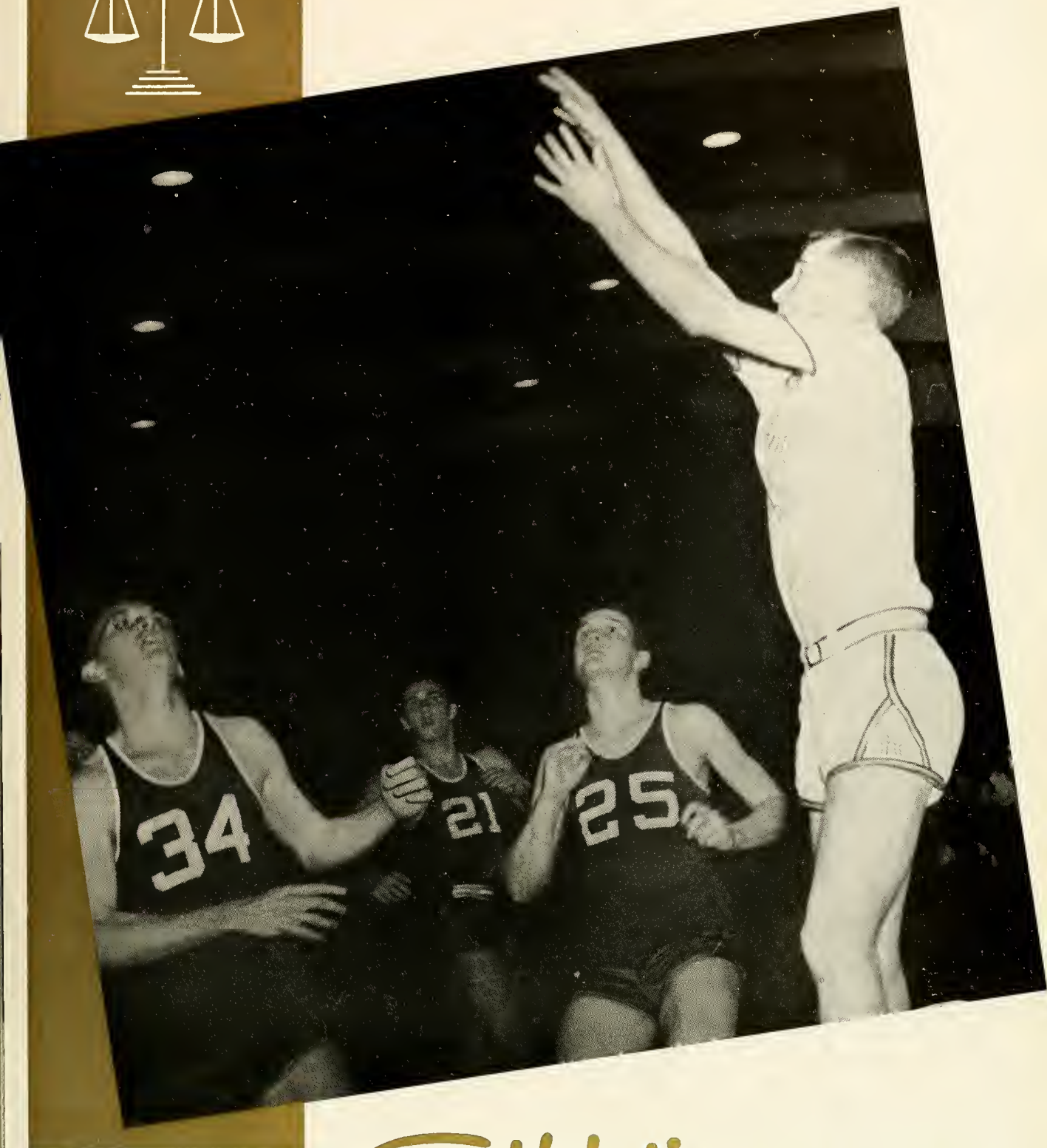
Frank Barger's cindermen work hard trying to perfect that necessary fast start.



Dave Garrett gives a grappler a valuable lesson in the body roll.



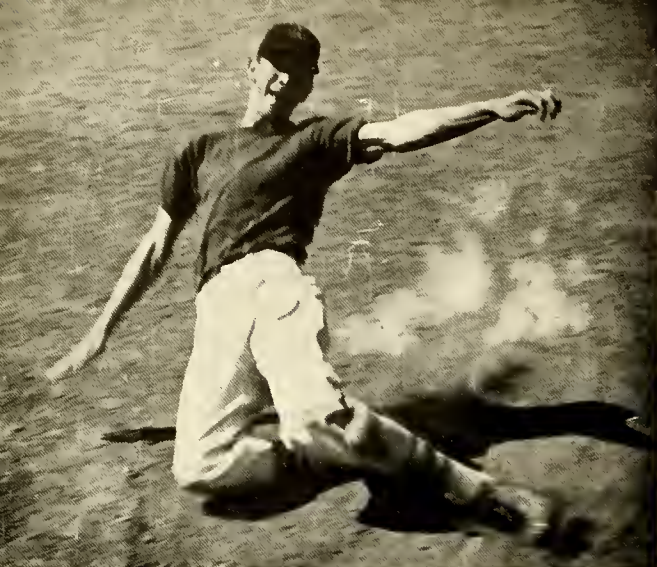
Gridiron men in a huddle—under warm parkas at the cold Valdese game.



TEAMS BACKED IN

Athletics BY THE CROWDS





"Look, Ma—no hands," he said as he slid into third base just ahead of the ball.

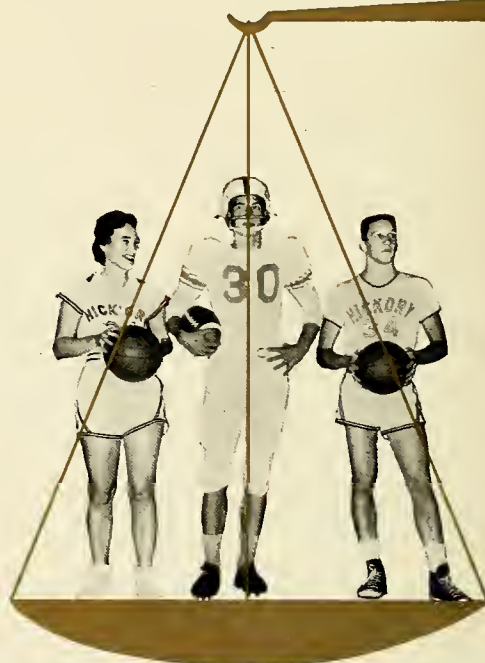


Ronnie Frye receives the "Best Defensive Player" title and trophy from Coach Troy Washam at the annual Football Banquet.

Intent on the game, David Keck sends the ball back to his opponent's court.



STRIVING to give boys and girls a chance to develop their physical potentialities and train their sporting skills, Hickory High has built up a field of nine sports that they might enter. The majority of these sports are for boys only, although girls enter basketball and tennis—to a certain extent. These sports act as a supplementary "course" to regular studies. They may interest students that have learned about the sport in physical education

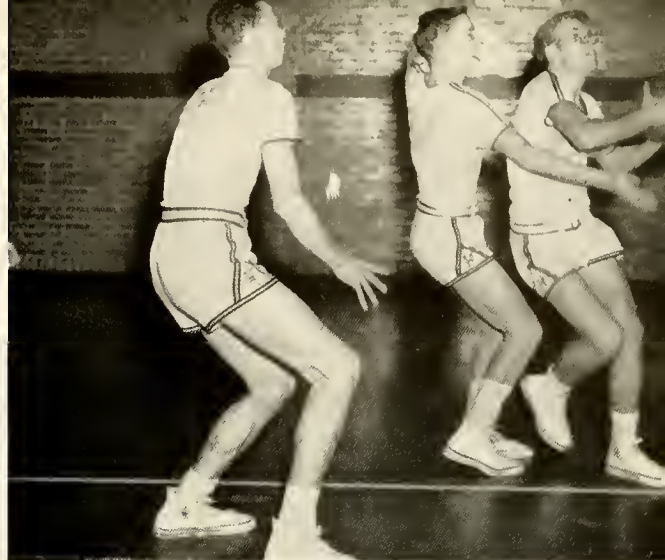
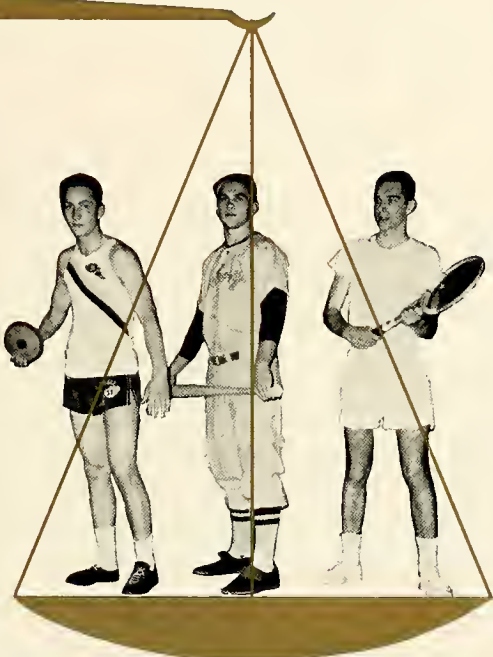


classes, or those that have played it since they were children.

Wrestling was added in January to become the latest and probably most different winter sport at HHS. Coach Jim Garrett teaches and trains the boys who wish to be tossed about on a mat. Proving their apparent enthusiasm for sports, the student body turned out in hot or cold weather to witness

the Tornadoes and Tornadoettes match their skills with competition. With the practice sessions in football beginning two weeks before school began, the team also showed its desire to begin the season in readiness.

With spring arriving early, the tennis, track and baseball teams had extra time to prepare for their opening contests. Gene Miller worked with a mixed



Tommy James tries to prevent H. L. Duncan from scoring a basket during a scrimmage session.



Practicing a new offensive wrestling hold, grappler Rick Moser throws Frankie Deal to the mat.

Running one of those endless practice laps, several track team members seem tired.

group of boys and girls on the tennis courts, while Frank Barger's cindermen and Troy Washam's baseball group worked out in the adjoining areas.

These sporting activities, besides giving their participants a chance to learn teammanship and sportsmanship, gave the student body the opportunity to break days of solid studying by viewing the contests.





Those who cheer

By selling banners spelling "Hickory High School" in gold on a maroon background, the cheerleaders earned funds to buy two different uniforms and other equipment. They began the football season in Bermuda skirts, later switching to new regular-length maroon skirts.

Several cheers were added to the HHS cheerleaders' lists, and were taught to the students. During the football season, the group, led by Catherine Martin, practiced many hours after school on these cheers. Such practices were instrumental in developing special routines to be presented at all major sporting events.

Kay Williams and Sylvia Andrews amplify a cheer with their hands.

Running ahead of the football team with loud cheers is a big part of the cheerleaders' pre-game activities.

Jane Burns, Sylvia Andrews, Kay Williams, Edith Geitner, Catherine Martin, Head Cheerleader; Nancy Ivey, Susie Matheson, Lynn Bason, Rita Robinette.





Coaching staff: Gene Miller—boys' basketball, tennis, and junior varsity football; Frank Barger—football, track, and girls' basketball; Jim Garrett—wrestling and assistant football; and Troy Washam—baseball and junior varsity basketball.

Coach Garrett presents a trophy—the end result of hours of inside and outside practice sessions for all coaches.



Team Trainers

After teaching academic subjects until 3:15 P.M., the coaches head for gym, track, diamond, field, or court to work with students in extra-curricular sports. These four men work long hours after school and even at night, trying to build and perfect teams that will bring home trophies. The coaches set up rules and hold hard practice sessions to condition their teams. Not only do they demonstrate proper form and techniques in outside areas, but hold inside lessons as well—to teach rules and fundamentals of the nine sports participated in at Hickory High.



FOOTBALL '56

The 1956 gridiron season emerged as a successful one for the Hickory High School Red Tornadoes. Head Coach Frank Barger's lads captured second place in the Northwestern AA Conference, with a 7-1 won-lost record. The race went right down to the wire, with Lenoir handing Hickory its only defeat. By clinching the conference championship, the high-stepping Tornadoes also copped fifth place in the state AA high school ratings. Hickory High again showed their power in the Southwestern Conference by defeating two of that conference's representatives. End Ronnie Frye and quarterback Carroll Bolick received All-State team honors.





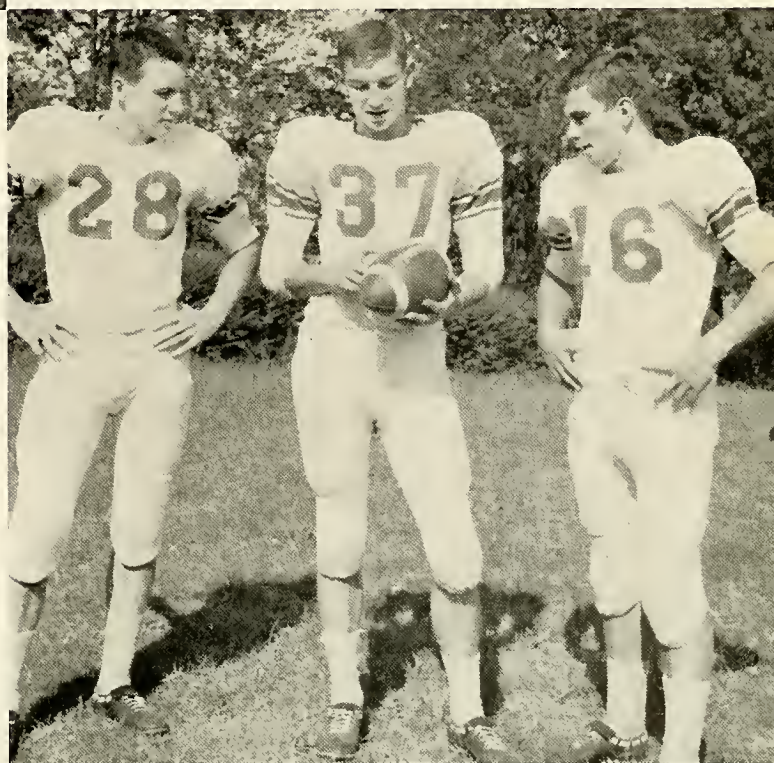
Bobby Williams tries to evade the two approaching Valdese linemen, while Wilson Martin prepares to throw a block at another enemy Tiger.



Coach Frank Barger gives tackle Butler Cody some pointers and offensive instructions before sending him into the game.

Co-Captain, Carroll Bolick; Captain, Ronnie Frye; Co-Captain, David Dale.

First row: Wayne Price, Butler Cody, Larry Wittenburg, Wilson Martin, Bo Bolch, Carroll Bolick, Co-Captain; Ronnie Frye, Captain; David Dale, Co-Captain; David Bolch, Benjy Seagle, Charles Shirley. Second row: Charles Miller, Lee Kanipe, Bobby Williams, Tommy James, Darryl Griggs, Rodney Helton, Rick Moser, Jimmy Delinger, Randy Lonon, Johnny Isenhour, Richard Elam. Third row: Kenneth Crump, Manager; Jerry Huffman, Kenneth Tarleton, Steve Riley, Larry Clay, H. L. Duncan, Frankie Deal, Wayne Warren, Buddy Burcham.





Defensive End, H. L. Duncan, tries to get to the Valdese ball carrier by side-stepping a blocker.

Senior Backfield: Richard Elam, Charles Shirley, Wilson Martin, Carroll Bolick, and Benjy Seagle.

The enemy team's ball carrier is tackled by a Hickory player, while a team-mate rushes to his aid.

The season opener was a hard fought non-conference battle with the Shelby Lions. Tornado backfielders Wilson Martin and Bobby Williams provided the 13-0 winning margin with a touchdown apiece.

In the first conference game of the season, the Tornadoes scored twice against arch-rival Newton, limiting the Red Devils to one third-quarter score. Newton was defeated 13-6.

Hickory High's Homecoming saw the Tornadoes turn back the previously unbeaten Wilkes-Central squad, 21-6, on a scoring pass to Captain and Shrine Bowler Ronnie Frye. Bobby Williams ran two additional scores.

Lenoir handed the Tornadoes their only defeat, with the Bearcats taking advantage of numerous Hickory fumbles and penalties. The only score of the game was made on a Tornado fumble—seconds after the second half kickoff to Hickory.

The Tornadoes bounced back to up-end undefeated Marion, 13-0, and moved into second place in conference play, a position held throughout the remainder of the season.

Morganton's Wildcats suffered next at the hands of HHS, 35-0. The Wildcats were stunned by a Tornado ground attack that carried the ball for six times as much yardage as that of Morganton.

Below: With the snap of the ball, the lines of Hickory and Hudson clash.



Once again Hickory invaded the Southwestern Conference and pounded out a 39-7 decision over the Belmont Raiders. Co-Captain David Dale racked up important first downs with his running.

This past year marked the first in three that Taylorsville has been unable to score once on the Tornadoes. The Bears suffered a 42-0 licking at the hands of HHS, who had allowed only four of eight teams to score on them at this point in the season.

Hudson's Hornets proved to be unexpectedly stubborn for the Tornadoes, but they sank to a 19-6 defeat. Dale went over for two goals, and Williams carried for the other score. Co-Captain and Shrine Bowler Carroll Bolick moved the ball successfully.

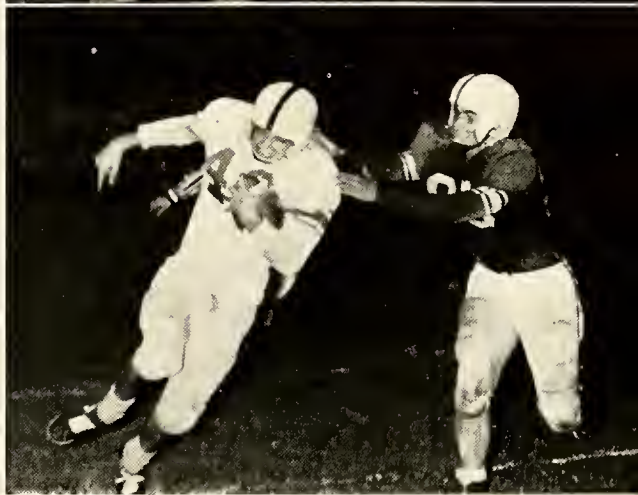
HHS wrapped up their season by besting Valdese in the only cold weather game of the season by a 19-13 decision.

SCOREBOARD

Won 9—Lost 1

HHS	13	Shelby	0
HHS	13	Newton	6
HHS	21	Wilkes Central	6
HHS	0	Lenoir	7
HHS	33	Marion	0
HHS	35	Morganton	0
HHS	39	Belmont	7
HHS	42	Taylorsville	0
HHS	19	Hudson	6
HHS	19	Valdese	13

With Harold Bolch executing a key block, Carroll Bolick breaks through the Shelby defense for a good gain.



Team mascot Ray Barger plays with an inter-com set, while a friend toys with a helmet.

Fleet halfback Wilson Martin eludes a would-be Newton tackler.

At the annual football banquet, Coach Frank Barger seems sad to lose his award winning seniors—Carroll Bolick, best sport; Ronnie Frye, most valuable and best defensive player; and Larry Wittenburg, best blocker. He should be consoled by outstanding sophomore Steve Linberger.



CAGERS' 15-1 RECORD TOPS

Coach Gene Miller led his 1957 Red Tornadoes through a successful basketball season. The fired-up Hickory High school cagers romped to the Northwestern AA Conference title with a 15-1 record. Although Valdese was second with a 13-3 loop record, neither they nor any other team ever seriously challenged HHS's leading role.

The Tornadoes were semi-finalists in the Western Conference tournament, in which Northwestern and Southwestern conference teams competed. After downing Rutherford-Spindale 60-55 in the first contest, the HHS lads lost a tightly played game to Newton by a score of 50-41. Newton led for three periods, but that lead was almost erased by the fourth quarter. A series of Tornado fouls gave Newton a final lead.

Team captain and guard Floyd Crawley received All-Conference honors, representing North Carolina in the Kiwanian tilt played in Charlotte against South Carolina.

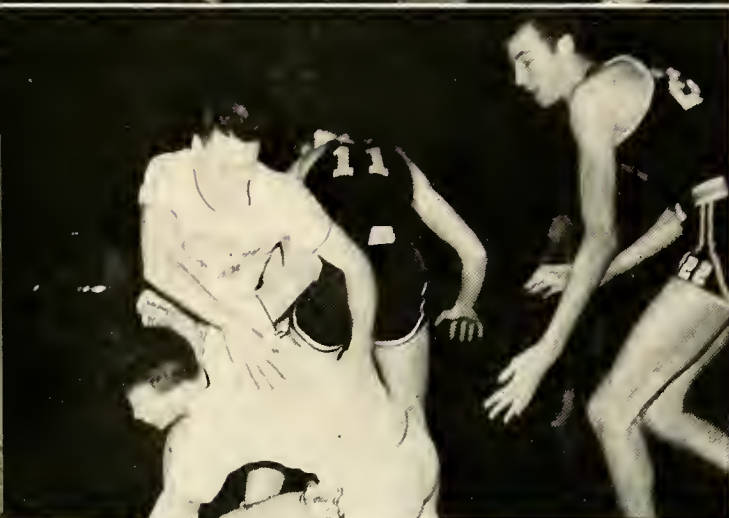


CAPTAIN CRAWLEY





David Murr looks for a teammate who can receive the ball.



A Valdese player stoops to retrieve the loose ball as Carroll Bolick trips over David Murr.

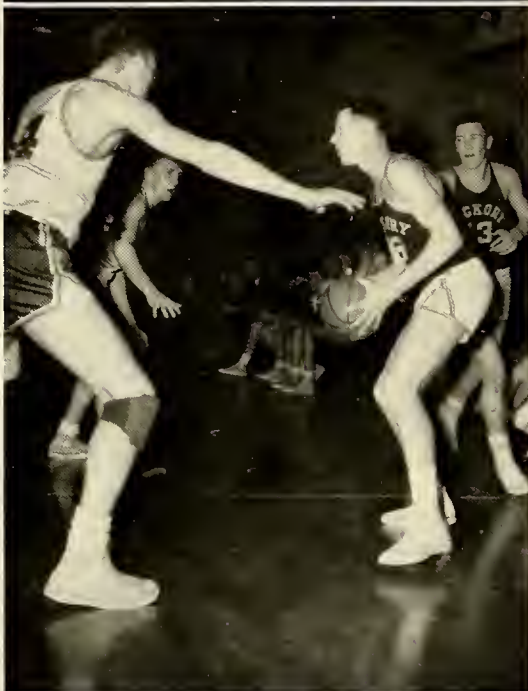
Captain Floyd Crawley shoots a jump shot in the game with Lenoir.

Benjy Seagle, Jerry Huffman, H. L. Duncan, Tommy James, and Larry Phillips reflect the feelings of the team.

Front row: Carroll Bolick, David Bolch, Floyd Crawley, Tommy James, Richard Helton, Manager.

Back row: David Murr, Larry Phillips, Harold (Bo) Bolch, H. L. Duncan, Jerry Huffman, Coach Gene Miller.





Tourney Semi-Finalists;

During the regular season, it appeared that Coach Miller had ably primed his cagers with early practice. HHS handed non-conference Shelby its first two defeats by 59-31 and 59-35 scores. Hudson was an HHS victim twice by scores of 76-51 and 47-38. Crawley scored 20 and 18 points to pace the 'Tornadoes' attack, followed by seniors Harold Bolch with 19 in the first contest and David Bolch with 13 in the second. Paced by David Bolch and Crawley, the Tornadoes smashed Marion 66-42 in their first meet, and junior center David Murr hit 13 points in the second with Hickory winning 55-48. Taylorsville first fell to the Tornadoes by a 75-31 score, and later lost a close (55-48) second game. Crawley led both games. Losing the first game to Valdese by a saddening 56-51 score, the HHS lads rallied to defeat the Tigers in the second contest 51-36. HHS Senior Carroll Bolick had a two-game total of 27 points.

HHS outclassed non-conference Myers Park for a 71-59 win in Hickory, but was beaten by a 66-53 score in Charlotte. High scorers for HHS were "Bo" Bolch with 20 points in the first game and Crawley with 18 in the last. Hickory downed Wilkes Central 48-29 in the initial contest and also defeated them 75-52 in the second. In two real battles, arch-rival Newton was defeated by scores of 59-49 and 56-47. Murr led the attack in the first game with 15 points and Bolick was high in the second with 21. Morganton and Hickory met in a close first tilt with HHS winning 68-59 and again later for HHS's 89-28 push-over win. Hickory twice whipped Lenoir, 66-44 and 58-46, with Crawley and "Bo" Bolch high scorers in each contest with 16 and 21 points respectively. Senior Benjy Seagle made good scores during the season and Crawley led the team with a season scoring average of 12.6.

All is a tangle of arms and legs as three Hickory players fight for the rebound.

Forward Carroll Bolick is closely guarded by two Lenoir Bearcats as he waits for David Bolch to set up the play.

Carroll Bolick attempts a shot, while Floyd Crawley drives in to rebound in case Bolick misses.

Conference Champions

S C O R E B O A R D

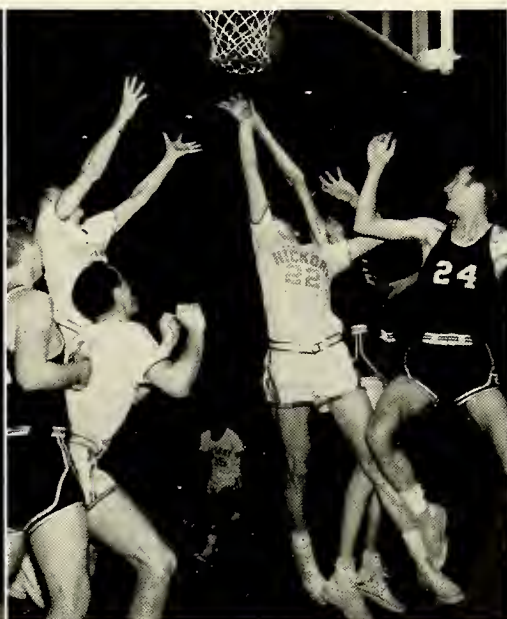
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Hickory.....	76	Hudson.....	51
Hickory.....	66	Marion.....	42
Hickory.....	75	Taylorsville.....	31
Hickory.....	51	Valdese.....	56
Hickory.....	71	Myers Park.....	59
Hickory.....	48	Wilkes.....	29
Hickory.....	59	Newton.....	49
Hickory.....	68	Morganton.....	59
Hickory.....	66	Lenoir.....	44
Hickory.....	47	Hudson.....	38
Hickory.....	55	Marion.....	48
Hickory.....	51	Valdese.....	36
Hickory.....	53	Myers Park.....	66
Hickory.....	75	Wilkes.....	52
Hickory.....	56	Newton.....	47
Hickory.....	89	Morganton.....	28
Hickory.....	58	Lenoir.....	46
Hickory.....	55	Taylorsville.....	48



David Murr goes in for a layup, and Bo Bolch waits to get the rebound, if necessary.



Benjy Seagle and David Murr battle with several Valdese players for a loose rebound.



Center David Murr goes high in an attempt to get a rebound.



Carroll Bolick tries a layup against the Valdese Tigers.



CAPTAIN IRIS SCHELL

CONFERENCE RUNNERS-UP

The HHS girls' basketball team, coached by Frank Barger, had a very successful season this year. The Tornadoettes posted a 12-4 conference record, finishing second to the Taylorsville Lady Bears—the only team that could defeat Hickory twice. Early losses to Marion and Wilkesboro were avenged by victories later in the season.

Coach Barger was glad to see the good showing his team made. This was mainly due to the fine play of forwards Nancy Sue Spry and Iris Schell. Both of these stars could be counted on to produce high point totals in any game. Spry averaged above 20 points a game and Schell closely followed her. An injury to forward Christine Gibson hampered the team, but sophomore Linda Newton replaced Gibson and did a capable job.

Front row: Connie Whitener, Nadene Duncan, Edith Geitner, Sylvia Settlemyre, Iris Schell, Linda Newton. *Back row:* Kathy Hollar, Essie Hefner, Christine Gibson, Nancy Spry, Emma Hefner, Meredith Patton, Patsy Liddell, *Manager.*



SCOREBOARD

Hickory.....	73	Shelby.....	47
Hickory.....	74	Shelby	40
Hickory.....	46	Hudson	20
Hickory.....	52	Marion	48
Hickory.....	42	Taylorsville	71
Hickory.....	48	Valdese	31
Hickory.....	45	Wilkes	64
Hickory.....	56	Newton	50
Hickory.....	65	Morganton	48
Hickory.....	55	Lenoir	49
Hickory.....	62	Hudson	38
Hickory.....	41	Marion	42
Hickory.....	48	Valdese	21
Hickory.....	48	Wilkes	45
Hickory.....	75	Newton	46
Hickory.....	80	Morganton	30
Hickory.....	75	Lenoir	68
Hickory.....	75	Taylorsville	89

Nancy Spry gets her shot away despite the effort of a Lenoir guard.

Meredith Patton scrambles for a rebound against Shelby.

Sophomore Linda Newton shoots before her shot can be blocked.



Tornadoette forwards, Nancy Spry and Captain Iris Schell, have become top scorers through hard work under the basket, as above.



First row: Floyd Crawley, Ned Donnelly, Paul Swing, Tommy James, Rick Moser. *Second row:* Rodney Helton, *Manager*; Jimmie Belk, Larry Sherrill, Charles Yount, Darryl Grigg, Lee Kanipe. *Third row:* Coach Troy Washam, David Dale, David Craft, Carroll Bolick, Ronnie Frye, William Watts, David Murr, Wilson Martin.

Supporting Spring with a Major Sport

David Dale renews his grip on the bat, as the opposition's catcher prepares for a strike ball.



During the 1956 baseball campaign, the Hickory High School Tornadoes, coached by Troy Washam, compiled a 10-5 won-lost record for Northwest Conference AA play. By losing the season opener to the potential AAA Charlotte Harding Rams, Hickory scored an over-all record of 10-6.

In their second outing of the year, the Tornadoes lost a one-sided game to the Taylorsville Bears, 7-1. It was a close ball game until the sixth inning, when the Bears scored six big runs in succession. The Bruin hurler gave HHS only six hits.

Running completely over the Morganton Wildcats, 15-1, Hickory received fifteen hits and fifteen runs, which resulted in a slug-fest. Pitcher Larry Sherrill limited Morganton batters to five hits and one run.

Charlie Yount set the Hudson Hornets



Time out for a drink of cool water is a great refresher for all baseball players, including Floyd Crawley.

Their eyes riveted on the field, managers and players alike show the tenseness of the game.

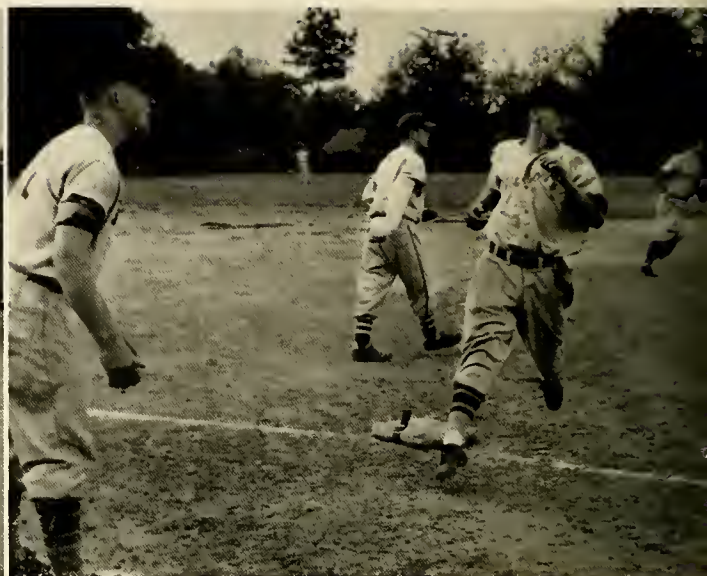


SCOREBOARD

HHS	4	Harding	11
HHS	0	Taylorsville	7
HHS	15	Morganton	1
HHS	7	Hudson	1
HHS	4	Taylorsville	3
HHS	11	Valdese	5
HHS	5	Lenoir	1
HHS	19	Wilkesboro	6
HHS	11	Morganton	2
HHS	6	Marion	0
HHS	6	Valdese	7
HHS	13	Lenoir	8
HHS	10	Newton	6
HHS	10	Wilkesboro	7
HHS	4	Newton	6
HHS	0	Marion	1



Discussing the grip of the ball are Tornado pitchers Larry Sherrill, Floyd Crawley, David Murr and Charlie Yount.



Rounding third base, David Dale sets his eyes toward home, as Lee Kanipe encourages him.

down with only three hits and one run to let Hickory win, 7-1. In a free-swinging contest between HHS and the Valdese Tigers, Hickory emerged the winner, 11-5. The Tornadoes got an early lead by scoring four runs

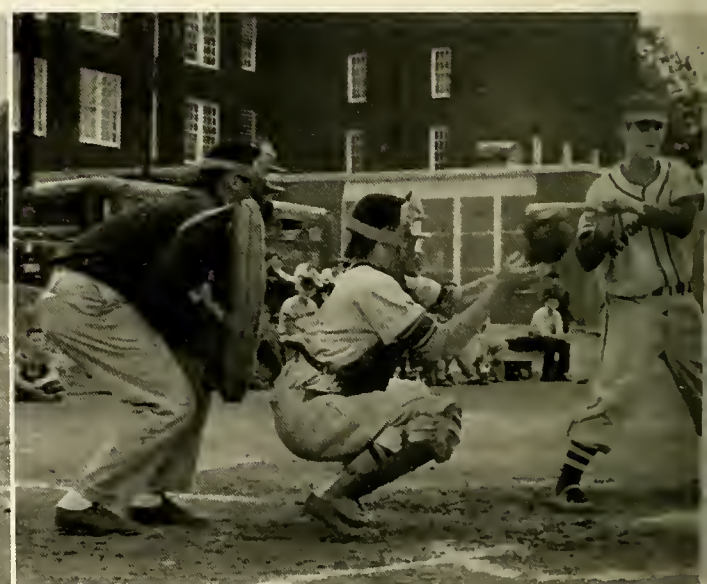
in the first two innings. David Craft accounted for three of them by slamming a home run with two mates aboard.

Senior hurlers Sherrill and Yount pitched in some close games for the Tornadoes. To

Two outfielders take time off to outline some defensive tactics.



A Newton batter looks amazed as the umpire calls a strike.





Infielders David Craft, Paul Swing, Tommy James and Jimmy Belk listen to advice from David Dale.



Wilson Martin and David Craft warm up, yet keep their eyes "on the ball."

back them up, Coach Washam had two boys who will likely aid the Tornadoes this year—David Murr and Floyd Crawley.

Slugging first baseman "Spider" Craft usually got two or more hits a game and led

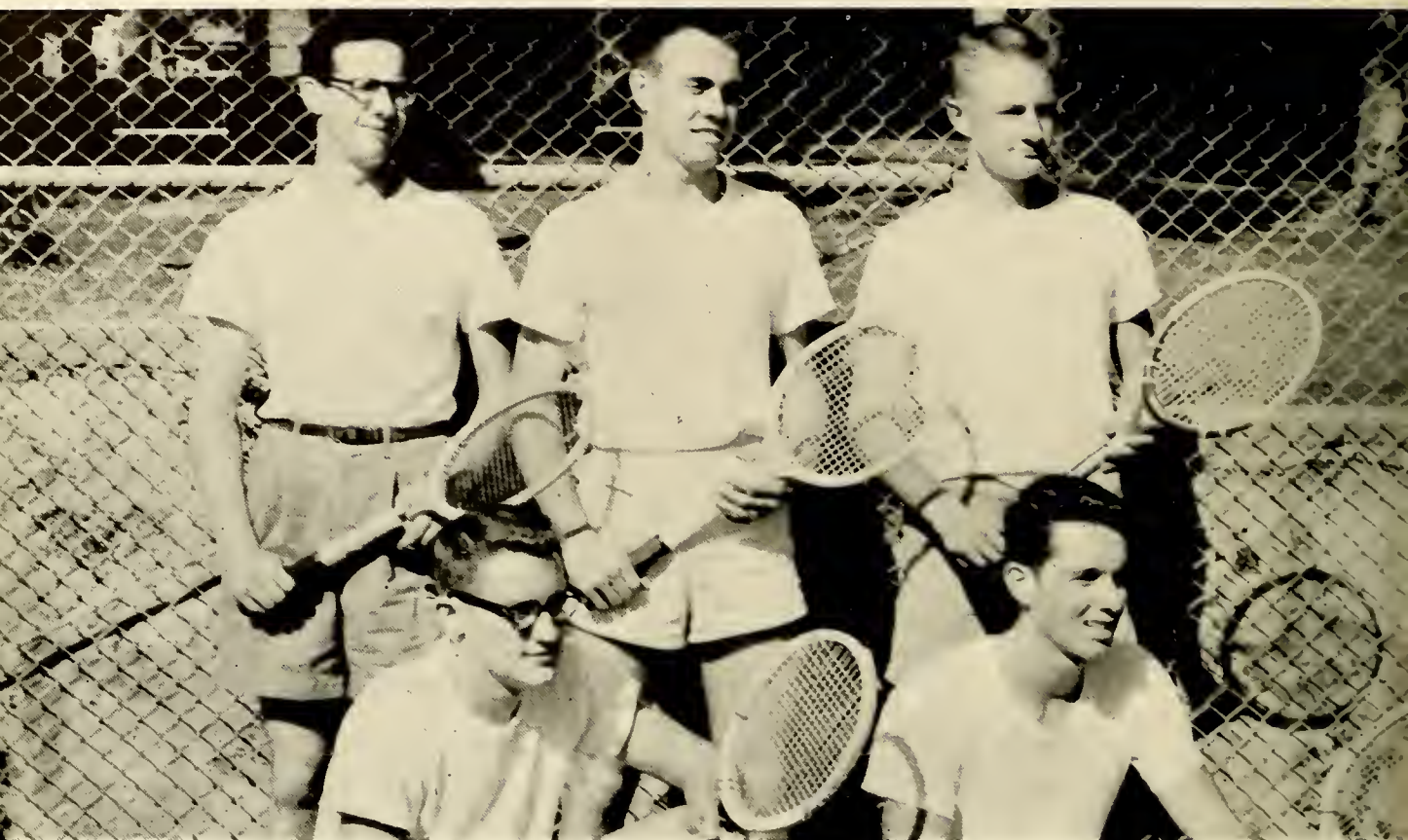
the Tornadoes in extra base hits. He also had two home runs to lead the attack with a batting average well over .400. Versatile left-fielder Wilson Martin had an approximate average of .300.

Watching the ball go over the fence, David Murr squints in the sun.



William Watts, Wilson Martin, Darryl Grigg and Ronnie Frye, outfielders, take a breather.





Kneeling: David Keck, Robert Patterson. Standing: Terry Bishop, Max Deal, Captain Don Whitley. Lettermen not pictured: Terrell Dellinger and William Abernethy.

Netmen offset hard schedule with winning

Finishing the season with a 7-6-1 score, the 1955 team failed to match previous year's records. Coach Gene Miller's netters faced a schedule of stiff competition from top ranking schools in Western North Carolina.

Captain Don Whitley with a three year 22-14 record led the team at the number one position. Senior Max Deal played second, while Terry Bishop was four and compiled the best season score—10 to 4. Senior David Keck, hampered with a bad ankle, lettered in the five slot.

Whitley and junior Robert Patterson paired up for the number one doubles team, who in their best match came from behind to defeat arch-rival Statesville.

Bishop represented Hickory in a singles match at Statesville, while Whitley and Deal paired up for doubles.

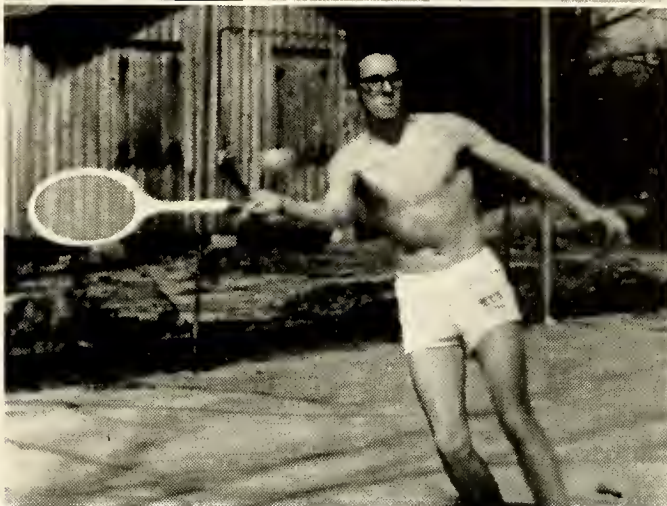
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HHS..... 8	Marion	1
HHS..... 1	Myers Park	8
HHS..... 8	Newton	1
HHS..... 4	Charlotte Central	4
HHS..... 8	Marion	1
HHS..... 1	Statesville	8
HHS..... 2	North Mecklenburg	7
HHS..... 5	Statesville	4
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HHS..... 1	Myers Park	8

Don Whitley played a hard game all the time—the main reason he was number one player and team captain.

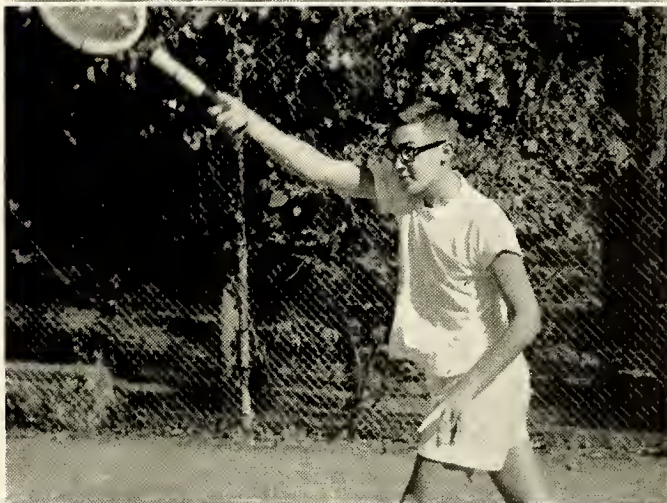


With determination written clearly across his face, Robert Patterson picks the area in his opponent's court to send the ball.

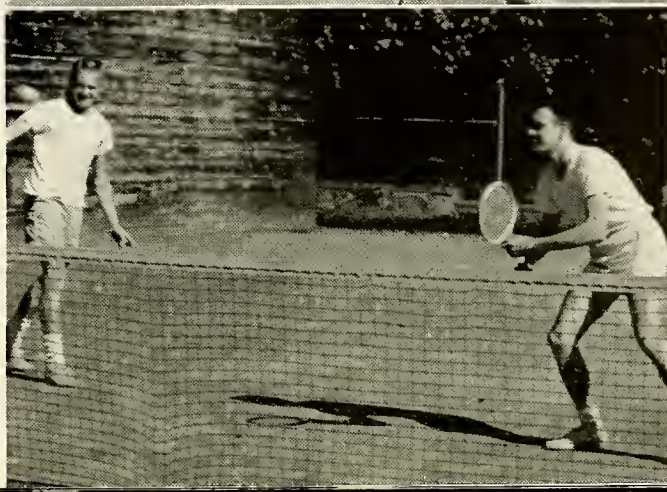


season scores

Senior David Keck was troublesome to his opponents with his downward fore-hand smash.



When Don Whitley and Max Deal teamed up for a doubles match, there was little doubt what the outcome would be.





Sprinters straining for the wire in the Western North Carolina High School track meet are watched and admired by Coach Barger and numerous fans.

Individual skills are brought out to

The Hickory High School track team went through a season highlighted by ups and downs. The team had several individual stars, who at times showed sparks of brilliance, but as a whole, the team did not consistently win. The cindermen usually showed up well in running, only to fall behind in the other events. For this reason, the team placed no higher than third in the meets in which they participated.

One bright note this season was that HHS captured third place in a field of ten teams in the conference meet.

Some of the outstanding participants were Benjy Seagle, winning the 220 and 440 on several occasions; Wayne Price, a miler, who ran ahead many times for track coach Frank Barger; and Carroll Bolick, a threat in the high jump. Seniors William Watts and Robert Petree provided unexpected strength in the pole vault and the shot put.

"Doodle" Watts clears the bar for first place pole vault honors.



Donald Coble gives a mighty surge of strength as he sends the discus flying into the air.



Backed by several Tornado cinder-men, Robert Petree displays his near-perfect form in the shot put.



balance team sports

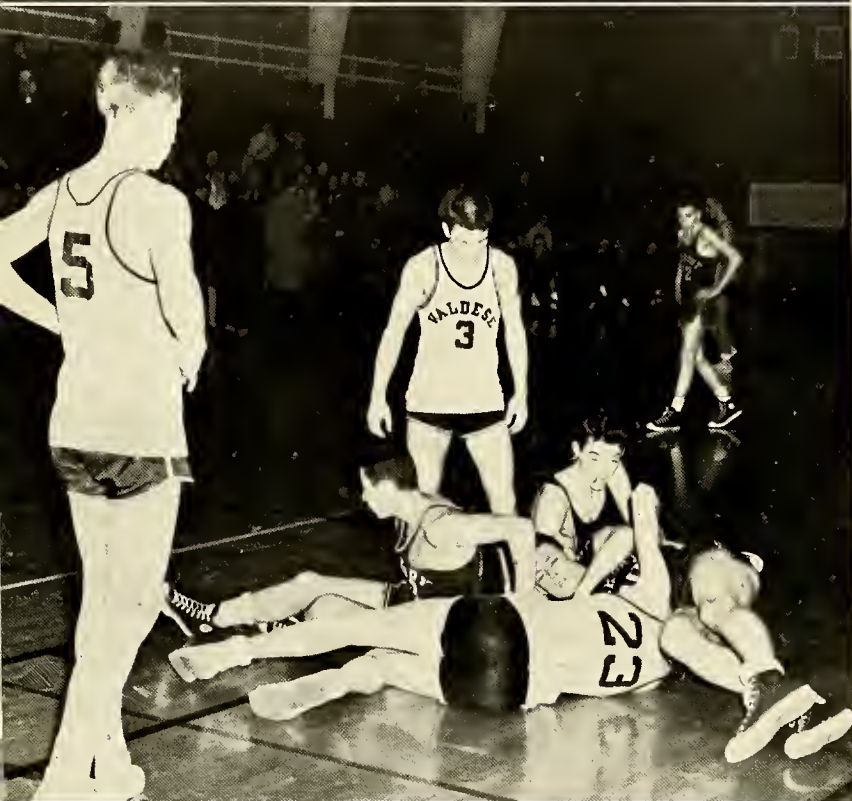


Goose-stepping Wayne Warren, Kenneth Tarleton, and Jerry McNeely are getting the kinks out during a track practice session.



J. V.'s and Wrestlers

The Jayvee FOOTBALL team, who went through a perfect season with a 6-0 mark, are pictured at left as follows: *First row:* Mickey Guthrie, Willard Black, Harper Huffman, Steve Lineberger, Billy Ray Johnson, Roger Cox, Sonny Lefevers, Tommy Hailey, Larry Frye, Richard Brittain. *Second row:* Wayne Bowman, Lanny McNeely, Ted Michels, Joe Pope, Bruce Fox, Johnny Brown, Bob Palmer, David Hollar, Ned Donnelly, and Ted Frye.



Hickory High's Jayvee BASKETBALL players played a winning season with a 12-5 record and controlled the backboards throughout most of their games. Teams losing twice to the HHS Jayvees were Hudson, Marion, Wilkesboro, Taylorsville and Morganton, while those splitting 1-1 were Valdese and Lenoir. The only team that beat the Jayvees twice was Myers Park.

Aiding the team with his deadly shooting and ball-handling was guard



A new sport, WRESTLING, was introduced to Hickory High this winter. Wrestling in this area is rarely seen in schools. HHS is the only school in the Western division of North Carolina to have wrestling.

The HHS Grapplers got off to a slow start, but as the season progressed, they came out into the open. Although finishing last in all their matches, they gained valuable experiences throughout the season.

At the associational matches held at Davidson, HHS came in third or

Train for Future

Winning 7-0, HHS conquered Newton in their first game. In Hickory's 42-12 victory game over Valdese, Sonny Lefevers scored three times, and Stewart Sigmon, twice. The Jayvees beat Hudson next, 27-0. "Hoppy" Huffman scored twice, with Willard Black making the only lineman's touchdown. HHS smeared Hudson 32-0 with Sigmon scoring three TD's. They then beat Newton, 26-7. The Jayvees ended their season by smashing Hudson again, 20-0.

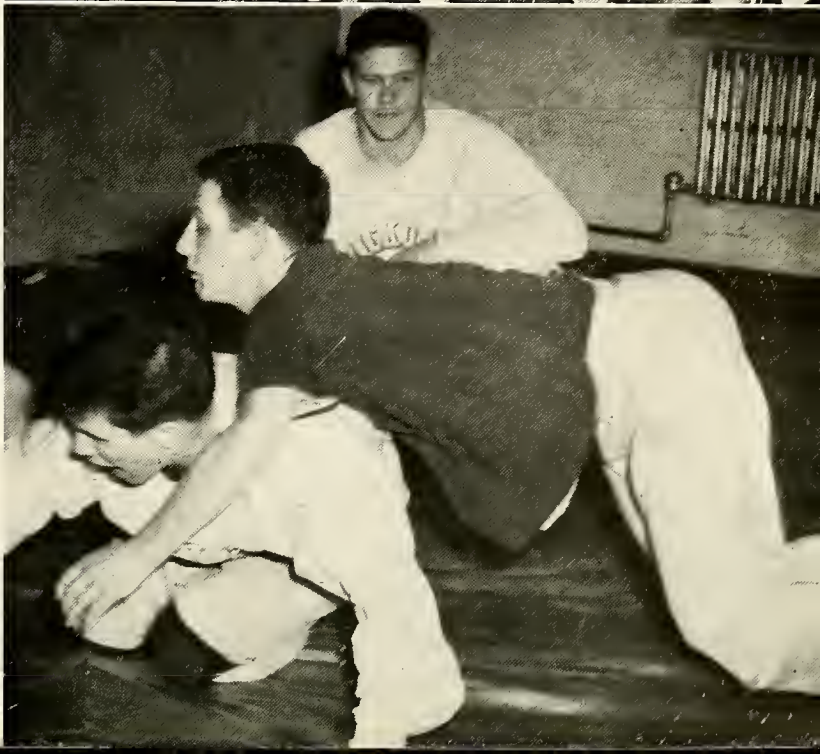
Jimmy Powers. George Sewell was teamed with Jimmy for some good back-court performances.

The members of the team are shown at right and are as follows, *left to right*: (Kneeling) Jimmy Power, Sonny Lefevers, James Frye, Kenneth Tarlton, George Sewell and Tommy Sebastain. (Standing) Henry Harrison, Jerry Campbell, Willard Black, Steve Riley, Larry Poteat and Larry Frye.

last in all events except in the unlimited division, where Frankie Deal came through with the championship of that class.

The mainstays of the Grapplers were Kenneth Johnson, Jimmy Cox, Jimmy Poovey, Jimmy Frye, Jerry McNeely, Wayne Price, *Captain*, Lee Kanipe, Rick Moser and Frankie Deal.

Deal held the best record for the Tornado Grapplers during the regular season with ten points.

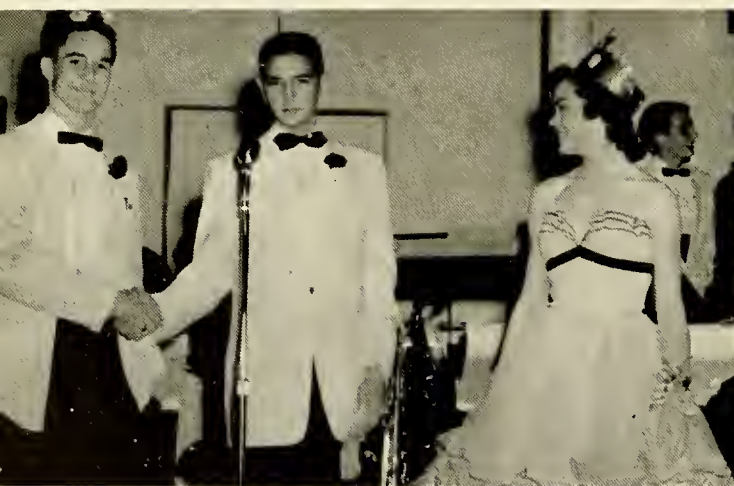




Susie Matheson receives the crown of Homecoming Queen from Jimmy Poovey.



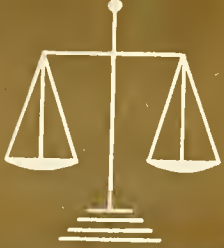
Dreamy Old South decorations and Kampus Kats music overwhelm Harriet Hafer.



M. C. Johnny Barringer congratulates Thad Lineberger and Carolyn Whitener, King and Queen of Junior-Senior.



Chris Rowe, Maid of Honor at Hickory High's Homecoming, beams happily in the annual parade.



SPECIAL EVENTS:

Features OF THE YEAR





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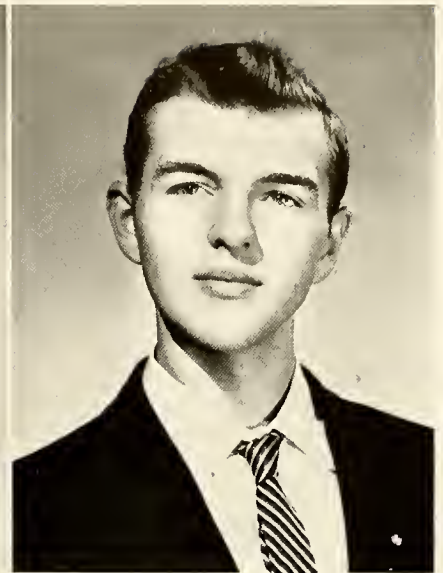
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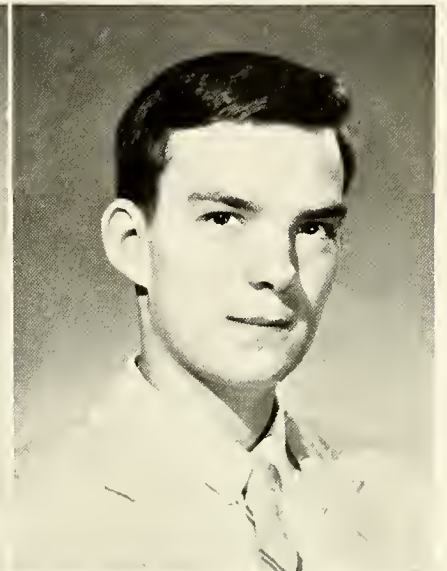
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BEAUTIES

Beauty Contest Finalists: *First row:* Jean Radcliffe, Susie Matheson, Betty Goode, June Radcliffe. *Second row:* Marilyn McCune, Margaret Whitener, Kay Williams. *Third row:* Donna Newton, Shirley Lundeen, Penny Hamilton.



Rock Hudson was chosen for the second time to select the Beauty Queen of Hickory High.



Jean Radcliffe

1956 QUEEN



MISS HICKORY HIGH

Susie Matheson



BEST CITIZENS

Hannah Abernethy

Eddie Faires

H O N O R S



Carrousel Princess
CHRIS ROWE

Miss Hi Miss
HANNAH ABERNETHY



Boys' and Girls' State Delegates
BETTIE WALTON, DAVID COTTRELL, VERNICE FRYE



EXCHANGE STUDENT

Winning the hearts of everyone in Hickory with her charming smile, Ruth Bommer, this year's American Field Service Exchange Student from St. Gall, Switzerland, has become an important addition to the student body. Participating in all the activities of HHS, Ruth is a member of the Student Council, the *Twig*, and the Beta Club. During the year, Ruth's duty as AFS Exchange Student is to give speeches to various organizations and civic groups telling them of her country, its customs and way of life. Taking a year off from her school in Switzerland, which is much like our college, Ruth enjoys the free attitude of the students and the social activities here. As a feature in her home town newspaper, Ruth has been writing articles which inform her people of our life. While here in Hickory, Ruth's home is with the W. D. Yeltons.



SIPA offers work in the radio field, as these boys show by their intense interest in the "mike," and discussion.



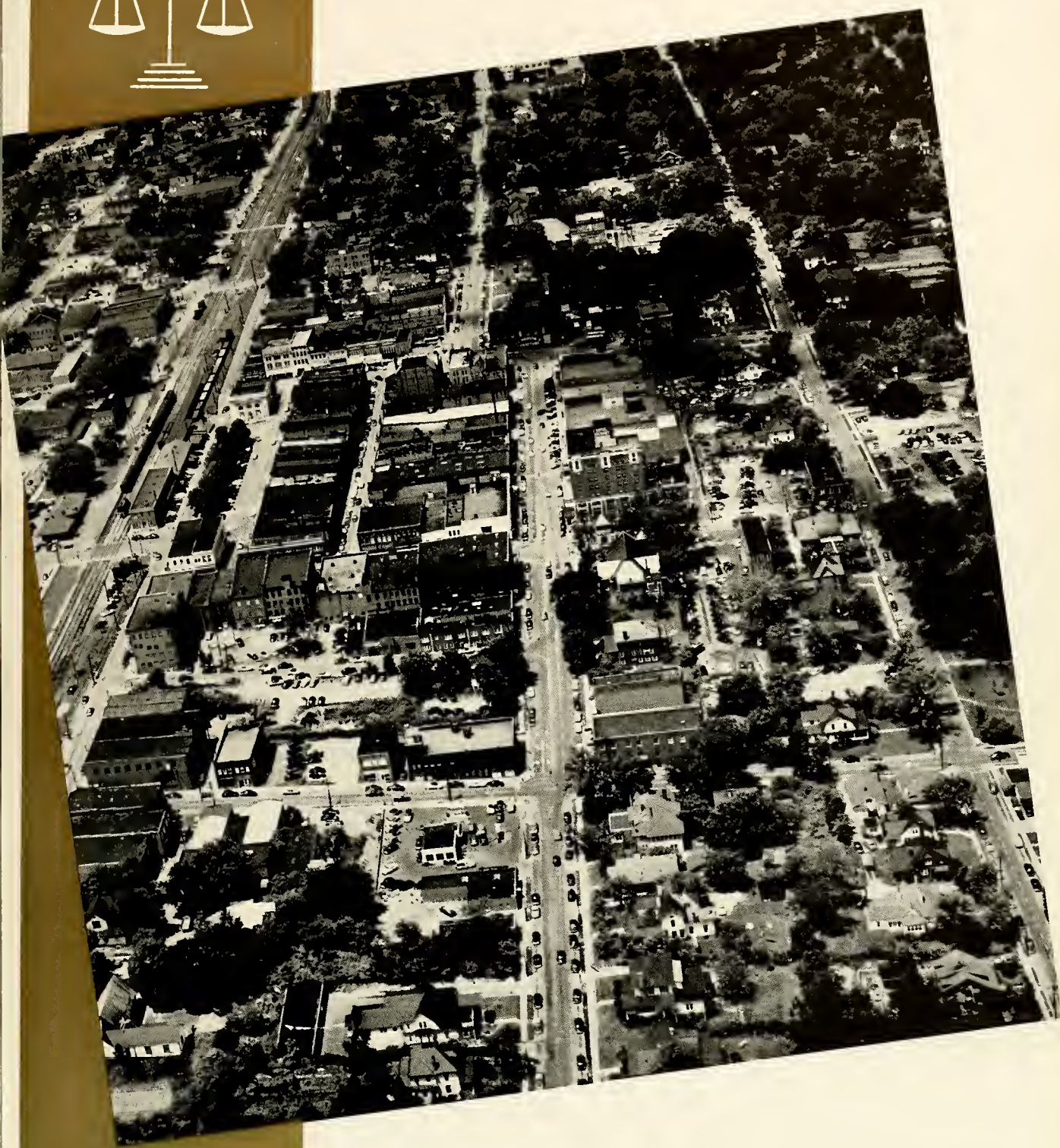
Barbara Revels and Gracie Whisnant study the list of magazines offered in Hickory High's annual magazine campaign.



Books and studies are laid aside when "Log Day" arrives. Here Bob Broome receives his Log from Harriet Smith.



Checking the graduation program with Chief Marshal Elaine Lawson, Jimmy Belk finds when he is to give his senior class address.



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Track 1; Football 1, 2; Band 1, 2; Hi-Y 2, Chaplain 2.

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D.E. Club 3.

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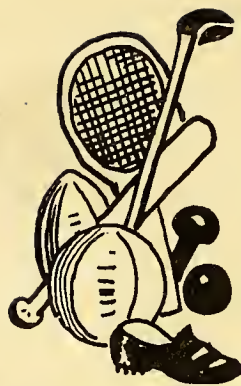
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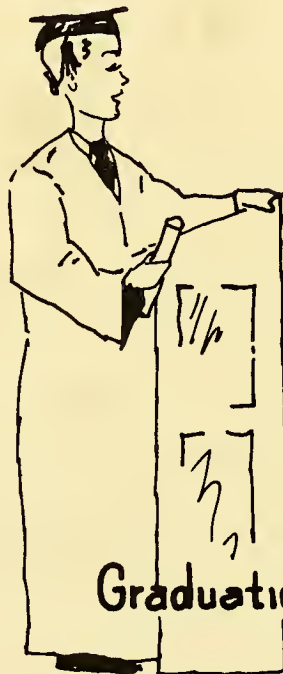
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